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see page 6

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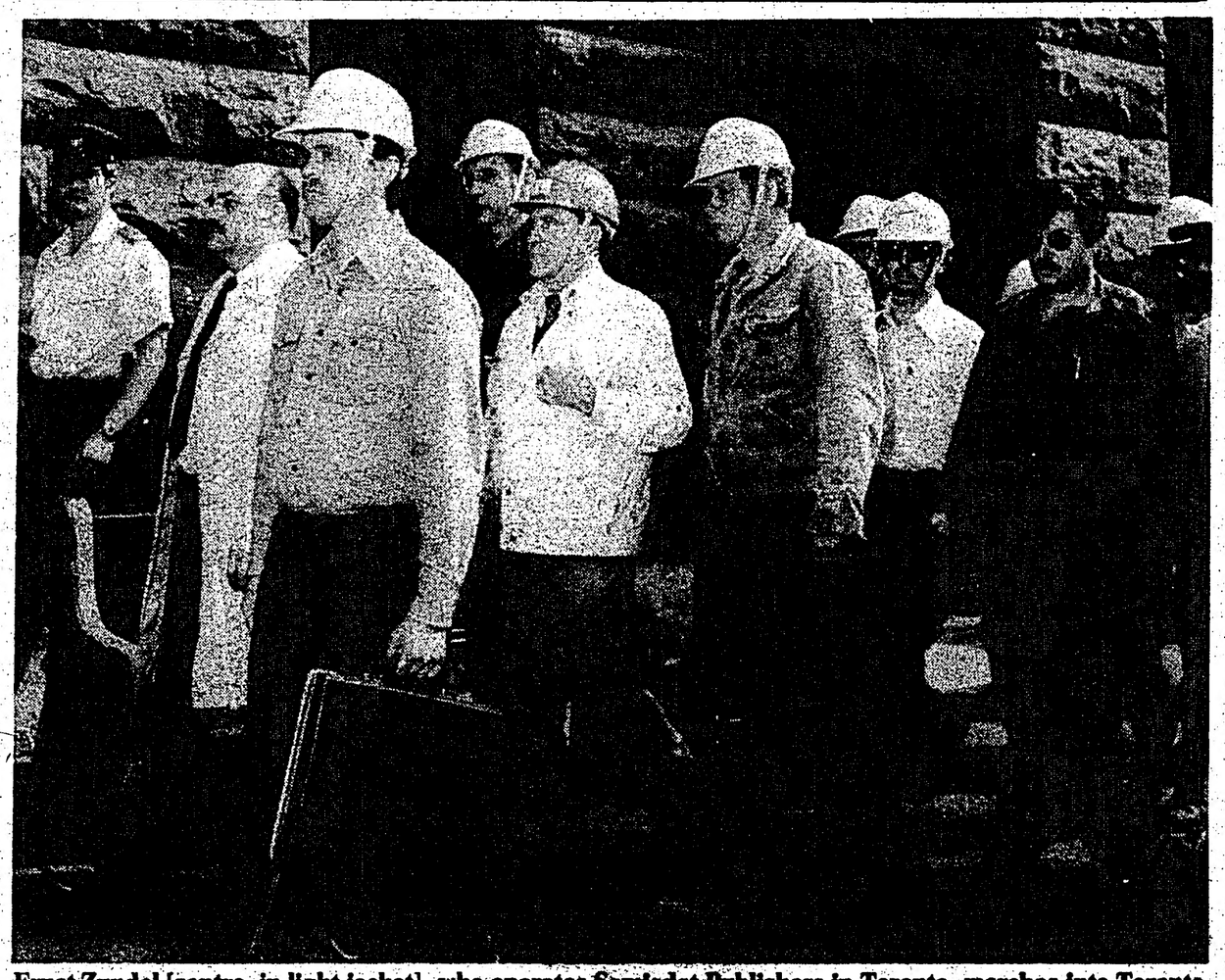


Ernst Zundel [centre, in light jacket], who operates Samisdat Publishers in Toronto, marches into Toronto courtroom for preliminary hearing. He faces two charges of publishing false information about the Holocaust under Section 177 of the Criminal Code. About 20 supporters accompanied him into court. There was a publication ban on the proceedings [CJN June 21]. [Graphic Artists photo]

Shades of Keegstra

Zundel object of interest

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

In many ways it was Jim Keegstra's preliminary hearing all over again.

On June 15, Jim Keegstra was committed to trial in Red Deer, Alta. on a charge of "wilfully promoting hatred toward an identifiable group." In December he was fired from Eckville High School for allegedly expounding anti-semitic theories to his pupils, including the claim that the Holocaust was a hoax.

Last week, a Toronto resident who was among Keegstra's supporters at the former teacher's recent hearings was also in a provincial court . . . faced with two charges of publishing false information about the Holocaust.

The proceedings for Ernst Zundel, a German citizen, are expected to last two weeks and spectators in the 50-person courtroom included Bruce Fraser, the crown attorney in Keegstra's case, and his assistant, Larry Phillipe.

Phillippe told The Canadian Jewish News that Keegstra's arraignment is scheduled for July 4 and at that time a trial date will be announced.

He said he and Fraser were attending Zundel's hearing to "see the kind of evidence brought in" and indicated that some aspects of this case and Keegstra's were similar.

Zundel, 44, operates Samisdat Publishers on Carlton St., which distributes literature questioning the existence of the Holocaust and the hearing will determine if there's enough evidence against him to warrant a trial.

Earlier, Zundel chose trial by judge and jury if the case should go to trial.

Peter Griffiths is the crown attorney and Lauren Marshall is the defence lawyer.

At Marshall's request, Provincial Court Judge Walter Hryciuk placed a ban on reporting evidence during the preliminary hearing.

According to Griffiths, it is a fairly common procedure to ban publication at a preliminary hearing, because media reports could influence people's judgment and make it difficult to choose 12 unbiased citi-

[Cont'd. on page 12]

An astronaut - she's Jewish!

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Judith Resnick, the first U.S. Jewish astronaut, was scheduled to be in space this week on board the 12th U.S. shuttle flight. She's the second woman to be picked for a space flight.

Thirty-five-year-old Resnick, an attractive and charming brunette and single, grew up in Akron, Ohio and graduated from Firestone High School. She earned a Bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Carnegie-Mellon University in 1970 and a Doctorate from the University of Maryland in 1977.

She was selected as an astronaut in 1978 and after completing her 1-year training program worked on many projects in support of orbiter development.

Resnick's Jewish background goes back to Kiev, Russia, which her paternal grandparents fled in the late 1920s. They first settled in Palestine where her father attended a yeshiva.

Later the family moved to Cleveland, where her grandfather, Jacob, was a schochet, and her grandmother, Ana, worked for many Jewish organizations. Her father, optometrist Dr. Marvin Resnik, is also active in many Jewish causes.

In Cleveland, Resnik attended Hebrew school.

She was bat mitzvah but is not strictly observant today.

We're off for a while

By the time our readers receive this edition of The CJN, the staff will be on vacation for two weeks. This means that we will NOT be publishing July 5 and 12.

But we'll be back at work on July 10 to prepare the July 19 issue. The usual deadlines prevail for that issue.

To enable the staff to break away from duties and enjoy the full two weeks, this [June 28] issue went to press a couple of days earlier than usual. We have tried to keep on top of the news but because of the early press date, we may have missed some of the stories that often break on a weekend.

The July 19 issue will carry a review of the major news events which occur during the vacation period.

Banning of parties stirs hornet's nest

JERUSALEM [JTA, Staff] —

Controversy erupted here last week over the banning from next month's elections of two extremist political parties.

The Central Elections Committee, composed of Knesset members, voted 18-10 to bar Rabbi Meir Kahane's right wing anti-Arab Kach Party list of candidates from participating in the July 23 elections. There were seven abstentions.

The committee also voted 17-12 to bar candidates from the Progressive List for Peace, a left wing coalition party of Israeli Arabs and Jews who favor a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Leaders of both parties said they would appeal the decision to Israel's Supreme Court.

The committee's contentious ruling marked the first time in Israel's history that political factions organized by Jews were disqualified from an election. Nineteen years ago, an Arab Socialist list of candidates was banned on grounds that its objective was to undermine the existence of the state.

Supreme Court Justice Gavriel Bach, chairman of the present elections committee, maintained that Kahane's list undermined the principles of democracy by virtue of its extremist stance on Arabs.

Kahane, U.S.-born founder of the Jewish Defence League, protested that he was banned because, for the first time, he was on his way to winning a seat in the Knesset.

A recent Jerusalem Post poll bolstered his assertion, showing the rabbi would receive 1% of the votes, the number required for one seat.

In New York, supporters of Kahane demonstrated in front of the Israeli consulate and issued a protest statement. It read:

"In a state which prizes itself on having in the Knesset Arab and Communist representatives, it is the height of hypocrisy to bar the Kach Party . . . an odious decision."

Moshe Etzioni, a retired Supreme Court judge and former chairman of the elections committee, supported the ban on Kach, saying the party advocated violence against Arabs and was anti-democratic.

However, he said it was unfair to disqualify the Progressive List for Peace.

"They are not in favor of overthrowing the state," he said. "They simply want the Arabs to have their own state, not in place of, but next to, Israel. I would not have

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Latest poll shows Labor pulling away from Likud

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

As of June 19 the Labor Alignment was leading Likud by a 44-28% margin, according to the results of a poll released by the Hanoch and Rafi Smith Public Opinion Research Centre.

The figures showed Labor's lead up from 41% in April. Likud's 28% represented no change since then.

The two religious parties — National Religious Party and Aguda Israel declined from 12% to 10.5%. Other parties in the Likud-led coalition held steady at 5.5%.

Former defence minister Ezer Weizman's new Yahad Party was up to 3.5% from 3% in the earlier poll.

The smaller opposition parties showed a gain from 4.5 to 5%. The number of undecided voters dropped from 6% to 3.5%.

The pollsters cautioned that "much can happen and much can change before the voters cast their ballots on July 23."

Bid to oust Israelis from postal union fails

HAMBURG [JTA] —

Delegates to the 19th congress of the Universal Postal Union (UPU) voted 73-32 in a secret ballot here last week to reject an Arab initiative to expel Israel from the organization. There were 15 abstentions.

The vote was on a West German motion to remove the Arab proposal from the agenda.

Western diplomats said later that the outcome was a major political success for Israel which was strongly supported by the West, especially the United States.

State department spokesman John Hughes warned in Washington earlier that if Israel were expelled from the UPU the U.S. would "immediately" pull out its delegation out of the congress, suspend its participation in the UPU and withhold payment to the organization.

The vote by secret ballot was considered another factor in Israel's favor.

The expulsion move was initiated by the 16-member Arab Postal Union because of Israel's continued occupation of south Lebanon and its "refusal to implement UN resolutions concerning the Palestinian question."

Egyptian diplomats indicated before the vote that they would not support the ouster of Israel.

But the Israelis and their friends have been deeply concerned by the attempt. The expulsion of South Africa from the UPU was a precedent and while the same treatment of Israel would have few if any practical effects on its international mail contracts, it would have been a major political and diplomatic blow.

The Israelis feared furthermore that if the Arab move succeeded it would encourage new Arab initiatives to have Israel expelled from other international forums and organizations.

Huge price hike blow to Israelis

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The consumer price index rose by 14.3% in May, worse than the pessimists had projected. The treasury was hoping the rise would not exceed 12%.

The dramatic increase set the annual projected inflation rate to around 400%. In the past 12 months, the cost of living rose by 300%.

Because of the May increase, Histadrut and private sector employers signed an agreement last week for the payment of a 15.9% cost of living increment on June salaries, due July 1.

Agreements with private employers are automatically accepted by public sector employers, including the government.

The June increase includes a 4.5% increase still due on May salaries plus 11.4% which represents 80% of the 14.3% rise in the price index in May.

World-National

No simple solutions for refugees

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

"I hear you got a new job. It sounds altogether fascinating.

Comments of this type have recently come my way, and I have been most appreciative of the interest shown in my new responsibilities. But it has not been easy to answer my questioners quickly and simply. For what I have been asked to do is anything but simple. So let me take this opportunity to discuss a matter which should be of interest to all Canadians, and to the Jews in particular.

Rabbi Plaut

There are currently some 10 to 12 million refugees in the world — that is to say, people who have a well-grounded fear of returning to their country, where they may be persecuted, jailed or even killed. The country to which they have fled is generally termed a land of "first asylum" — but what they really need is permanent resettlement somewhere.

Many have heard of Canada and would like to start life all over again in this country. They may or may not have family over here; they only know that Canada is the place where they want to settle. So they go to the nearest Canadian consulate and apply.

The Canadian government has certain policies which limit the number of such admissions to something like 15,000 a year. The applicants who will be successful usually have special qualifications, like skills that are deemed to be desirable for the development of Canada. They then receive papers which permit them to settle in Canada as landed immigrants, and once they arrive here they immediately enjoy most rights of other Canadians and will after some years be able to take out citizenship.

There are others, however, who do not take this route. They may, for instance, fear to apply for a passport and leave their country surreptitiously. Somehow they make their way to our border and on arrival declare that they are refugees. Or they may have come as visitors or students. While they are here, political circumstances change at home and returning there presents a danger to them. They present themselves to immigration authorities and declare that they want to be admitted as refugees.

When they do so, a lengthy process begins which determines whether their claims to refugee status are or are not justified. There are guidelines for such determination which are based on an international convention to which Canada is a signatory. The obligations and procedures which flow from this, are set out in the Immigration Act and Regulations, which is the law which governs this whole area of public policy.

The refugee claimant is examined by an officer of the Employment and Immigration Commission and eventually the claim is examined by the Refugee Status Advisory Committee in Ottawa, which makes its recommendation to the minister. If the decision of the minister is negative, the claimant may ask that his or her application be reviewed by the Immigration Appeal Board, and if that board turns the claim down, the claimant has recourse to the federal court system, all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada. (At this writing one such case involving a number of refugee claimants is pending before that Court.)

The process of status determination may take three or even five years, and meanwhile the claimant may or may not be allowed to work. Some 10,000 cases are pending before various bodies. This delay is both undesirable and unfair.

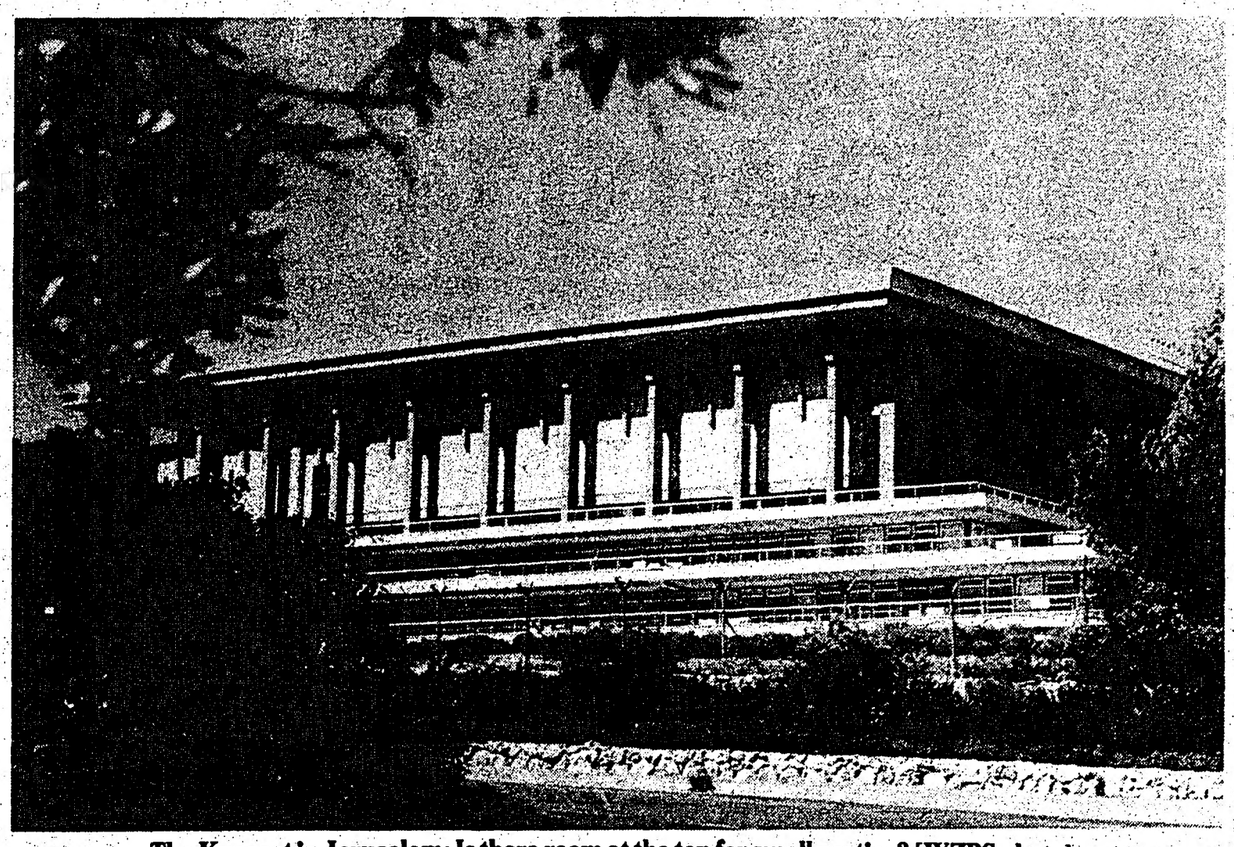
It is to this problem that I have been asked to address myself: to suggest how the process may be streamlined while at the same time meeting the moral, legal, and humanitarian obligations of Canada. Human beings in search of a home are waiting.

It is perhaps a historical irony that a Jew who in 1935 — when he fled from Germany — would probably not have gained admission to Canada, should be asked to look at the process from its administrative and moral perspective. It is not a simple task, but, for me, one that is deeply gratifying.

Vital ingredient of Israel's coalitions

Voting system aids small parties

By
SIMON GRIVER



The Knesset in Jerusalem: Is there room at the top for small parties? [WZPS photo]

JERUSALEM — Israel's two major political parties, the ruling Likud and the opposition Labor Alignment, can expect to win more than 75% of the 120 Knesset seats in the upcoming election. However, the country's voting system of proportional representation will almost certainly guarantee some of the smaller political parties a say in the running of the government.

During 29 years of Labor rule, and the subsequent seven years of Likud administration, neither party has ever been able to muster an overall majority of 61 Knesset seats. So, smaller parties have constituted a vital ingredient in coalition governments, often holding the balance of power and able, therefore, to exercise far more influence than warranted by their relatively few Knesset seats.

When the current Knesset was dissolved, the Labor Alignment held 50 seats, and the Likud only 46. Yet the Likud ruled because most of the smaller parties preferred to support it, rather than Labor.

Agudat Israel exercised its power

The power of the smaller factions was most forcefully expressed over the years by the 4-man ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel faction. It was emphasized when the 3-man Tami grouping withdrew its backing of the Likud, forcing the July election.

At the time of going to press, some 30 parties were expected to take the field for the coming elections. Other than the Likud and Labor, a dozen of them have a realistic chance of winning one or more seats in the 11th Knesset, to be voted into power on July 23.

These smaller parties represent a diverse range of opinions and most prominent amongst them are the religious factions.

The biggest of the religious parties has traditionally been the NRP (National Religious Party). The NRP, led by Dr. Yosef Burg, the present minister of interior who has served in virtually every government during the last 36 years, is going through a dire crisis. Its 12 seats in the 1977 election were halved to six in 1981 when the Moroccan-led Tami Party was set up following complaints that the NRP was Ashkenazi - dominated.

A further breakaway by Rabbi Chaim Druckman's more extreme Matzad Party now threatens to erode NRP support.

The NRP is struggling to maintain unity, but some observers even see a possibility of what they call the "disintegration process" gathering momentum. Others ask how the alleged Jewish underground affair in Judea-Samaria (the West Bank) and the accusations by police against Gush Emunim leaders will affect voting habits in religious and nationalistic circles.

If the Orthodox camp is divided, the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Yisrael is facing similar problems. They have four seats in the present Knesset and while they have supported the government, their non-Zionist principles compelled them not to accept cabinet portfolios.

But Agudat Yisrael has faced the charge that it too is Ashkenazi dominated and an Oriental group called the Sephardi Torah Guardians (which did well in Jerusalem's municipal elections) is likely to run for the first time. Poalei Agudat Yisrael (the Labor-oriented section of the party), which takes a more pro-Zionist line, held one seat in 1977, but lost it in 1981.

On the right of the spectrum stands Tehiya, with three seats. This party broke away from Menachem Begin's Herut in 1978, feeling that the peace treaty with Egypt compromised the principle of a Greater Israel. While the party has since rejoined the government, it maintains a more militant stance on West Bank settlement.

Tehiya has been beefed up for the July election by an alliance with former army Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan's Tzomet movement. Eitan, who has called for the immediate annexation of the West Bank and Gaza, is popular on the right, but his seemingly derogatory statements on West Bank Arabs have angered more liberal circles.

The ex-soldier is not Orthodox, and it should be remembered that many believers in a "greater Israel" share the concept with Orthodox people, but are not themselves religious.

Over on the left, the Israel Communist Party and its allies (the Hadash list) currently holds four seats. Gleaning much of its support from Israeli Arabs, the party toes the Soviet line (at a time when many European Communist parties are inclined to distance themselves from Moscow's views). Its traditional anti-Zionist line repels Jewish votes, but though Israeli Communists suffered many splits over the years, its present standard bearer represents a seemingly stable constituency which is very active in the Knesset.

On the Zionist Left, Shulamit Aloni's Citizens Rights Movement, which has only her own seat in the present Knesset, is running a list whose top three include Aloni herself in first place, and dovish personalities like Mordechai Bar-On and Sheli leader Ran Cohen [Sheli has no place in the present Knesset].

The CRM takes a strong line against religious incursion into the civil rights of Israel's secular majority (and its platform naturally contains strong dovish sentiments).

A maverick on the left is Lova Eliav, a former secretaty - general of the Labor Party and Sheli leader . . . now peeved that Labor will not grant him the chance of a Knesset seat.

The centre has its mavericks too.

Former Likud defence minister Ezer Weizman is offering the electorate his Yachad (Together) Party, a grouping which has been compared by observers to the defunct Democratic Movement for Change, which did well in the 9th Knesset, under archeologist Yigael Yadin, now retired from active politics.

Weizman, one of the more popular and credible (some say charismatic) figures in Israeli politics, has a good record as an air force commander and defence minister, but it remains to be seen whether the voters will see him as a viable alternative to the larger parties.

The other major champion of the centre is the Shinui party, with two seats. Their leader, Prof. Amnon Rubinstein, has a good reputation as parliamentarian and libertarian.

This proliferation of parties is encouraged by Israel's system of proportional representation through which the country becomes one vast constituency on election day, with the 120 Knesset seats divided out according to the votes cast for each party. Thus a party can gain a foothold in the Knesset by winning a modest 0.83% of the vote, or, in other words, gaining about 17,000 ballots.

Coalition allows for diverse parties

The system has both its supporters and critics. Political scientist Hanoch Smith feels that the status quo allows Israel's diverse ethnic and religious groups to best express themselves in a pluralistic society. He considers the coalition horse-trading and haggling as appealing to the Jewish temperament and asserts that despite these coalitions Israel has historically had strong governments.

Opponents of the system, like the Committee of Concerned Citizens, founded by President Chaim Herzog, before he became head of state, argue that successive Israeli governments have been weakened and blackmailed by tiny minority factions. They would like to see a system of individual constituencies as in Canada and the U.S.

Other less radical suggestions include a minimum percentage, possibly 3% or 5%, below which a party would not be entitled to representation in the Knesset.

But debate and conjecture aside, the system remains as it is for the July 1984 election.

Bearing in mind that most of the 30 contending groups and parties are themselves divided into several factions, it seems that the old adage holds some truth — find two Jews and they'll have three opinions. Depending upon their viewpoints, Israelis either condemn this splinter group mentality as weakening Israel's basic unity or praise it as a source of strength within a pluralistic and democratic setting.

Recently, there was, in fact, a demonstration outside the Knesset in favor of changing the electoral system. Though the demonstration may have been right — and they may still be proven to be right, in the long run — it is other issues like galloping inflation, the Lebanese war, and the "future of Eretz Yisrael" (border and peace prospects) which now dominate the public eye.

It looks as if it is above all on these issues that the electorate will decide between the two main blocks — Likud and Labor — and the smaller parties competing for votes on July 23. And though the politicians say every election is "crucial" — this time the voters seem to have the same feeling.

Again, how this will influence the ballot is anyone's guess.

World-National

JNF honors Edward Bronfman

Bassett calls Israel oasis of freedom in Mideast

By
SHERYL HALPERN

MONTREAL — "This tribute dinner for Edward Bronfman gives me the opportunity to raise my voice in support of the State of Israel, and the ideas and ideals this small, embattled country represents for all of us — not just Jews, but free men and women all over the world," John Bassett Sr. told an audience of about 650 assembled at the 1984 Negev Dinner sponsored by the Jewish National Fund of Montreal.

Bassett, a Toronto industrialist, philanthropist and sportsman, was guest speaker at the dinner, the culmination of a 6-month JNF fund raising campaign.

The dinner was chaired by Peter Bronfman, the brother of the honoree. Honorary campaign chairmen Marjorie and Gerald Bronfman gave the toasts, while campaign chairman Jack Engels announced that the campaign had raised $1.4 million, "our most successful ever."

Bassett mentioned the longtime close association between the Bassett and Bronfman families — in business and in philanthropy.

"Edward Bronfman, following the tradition of his family, devotes his treasure, time and energy to the support of the development and aspirations of the State of Israel. This tribute to him is an occasion for all of us to rededicate ourselves to the same," he said.

Recalling an old speech he had written in 1958, in which he had recommended that Canada show "unabashed, full support for Israel . . . the spiritual homeland for Canadian Jews as other lands are for other Canadians," he commented that "in important quarters, Israel does not command sympathy as an underdog, as it did 30 years ago.

"I fear a part of the friendship shown toward Israel was based on an undeserved self-righteousness . . . Americans and Canadians were using Israel as a buffer to protect their own interests in the Middle East.

"Moreover, while memories of the Holocaust, still fresh 30 years ago, have now faded, the smouldering hate of Israel's Arab neighbors has not lessened.

"More insidious," he added, "is the growing opinion in the United States and Canada that Israel may have grown too strong, too aggressive . . . that the country should be pressured to bow to the demands of the Arab nations and the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

"The declared intent of the Arab nations to destroy Israel has never changed . . . the hopes of Camp David have been disappointed.

"What we must therefore do," Bassett continued, "is - remember that today, as 30 years ago, Israel . . . stands alone in the Middle East as an outpost of freedom . . . Israel is the only friend we have in that area.

"In a practical way, we should let our leaders know where we stand, and demand policies that show that the basic objectives of free Canadians are exactly the same as the basic objectives of free Israelis. We should give our strength, materially and spiritually . . . and follow the example of Edward Bronfman."

Bassett, who recalled his several trips to Israel, concluded by saying: "In the Middle East, an area barren of peace, tolerance and mutual understanding, Israel is indeed an oasis. Let us ensure that Israel, that oasis of freedom, understanding, love and godliness, shall not perish . . . Shalom."

A 15-minute film presentation entitled A Vision to Share . . . A Promise to Keep, described the JNF's work on the 14-settlement Galil Canada project in the Galilee.

Paying tribute to the honoree, Gordon Brown, honorary vice-president of the JNF of Canada, presented Bronfman with the Negev Dinner Citation Award, noting that a similar citation had been presented to his father Allan, 25 years before.

Brown, who is to receive the Dr. Israel Goldstein Award from Israeli president Chaim Herzog in Israel this week (the award is the highest Israeli civilian award) received a certificate to commemorate that occasion.

Bronfman, in his acceptance speech, singled out his brother Peter, JNF Montreal Chapter president Harry Feldman and campaign chairman Engels, among others, for special thanks.

He also said a farewell to Maj.-Gen. David Ofer and his wife Hava, who will be returning to Israel. Ofer is about to complete a 5-year tenure as JNF national emissary and executive vice-president. Taking his place as national executive vice-president will be Michael Goldstein, now executive director for JNF Eastern Canada region.

Other speakers at the dinner included Israeli consul-general Yakov Aviad, who brought greetings from Israel, and Alexander (Bobby) Mayers, president of JNF of Canada.

— Mayers, who called Bronfman "a devoted citizen of the Jewish community and the Canadian community," said that Bronfman, who recently visited Galil Canada and Canada Park, had come back enthusiastic about the projects.

"What Edward Bronfman really saw was the JNF hard at work improving the quality of life in Israel, providing proper housing and employment conditions in the Galil, and beautiful natural parks for relaxation elsewhere in Israel."

Jewish National Fund Negev Dinner honoree Edward Bronfman, left, with the Negev Dinner Citation Award presented to him by Gordon Brown. [Drummond photo]

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World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Is it right to have the synagogue membership vote on questions in Jewish law?

We are a people who, when problems come upon us, turn to the experts for guidance. Only experts will suffice for us. Thus, the Talmud, in Tractate Sanhedrin, 17B, advises the scholar not to live in a city which has no doctor. We are not to turn to those who have self-invented cures. Faith healers will not suffice when we have a medical problem. Only a physician will do. No wonder the physician has enjoyed such prestige in the Jewish community over the ages.

Rabbi Burak

Yet, even though the physician is so highly regarded, the Talmud tells us, in Tractate Pesachim, 113A, "Do not dwell in a city where the leader of the community is a physician." The translator, in the Soncino edition, has his troubles with this passage and says: "There seems to be no adequate reason for this. Possibly a doctor would be too busy to give proper attention to communal matters." That is as good an explanation as any.

Then how can the average man take on matters of theology? Is he not too busy with his own affairs?

Here is what V. O. Key tells us in his Public Opinion and American Democracy, page 5: "The average man . . . exhausted his energies earning a livelihood . . . looked at the comics rather than attempting to inform himself . . . Even if he were willing to devote his spare time to the study of public issues, the information available to him was both inadequate and unenlightening."

In the light of this information which destroys the popular theory of democracy, and refutes the more extravagant beliefs about the role of the average man in self-governance, how can the general membership of a synagogue vote on matters of halacha? Even though the members are all very fine fellows, their knowledge in hora'ah is decidedly lacking.

For rulings in Jewish law, we must turn to the experts, the rabonim who spend their days and nights in endless study of the Talmud and Codes, and the responsa and the commentaries.

Why then has it become the vogue, in some places, to have the members of the synagogue vote on points of ritual and law? How can members of a synagogue vote to abolish the birkat cohannim? Does it not say in the Torah: "Thus shall ye bless the children of Israel!"

Such a vote is a vote against the Torah. It is done so as to entrench error.

Then such places had better stop giving a Bible or Pentateuch to a bar mitzvah. Can you honor someone with a Bible when you have just voted not to honor the Bible's instructions?

All such voters should remember the words of Exodus, chapter 23:2: "Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do evil."

When a Philadelphia synagogue was preparing to hold a meeting at which the members were expected to vote to change the religious statutes of the congregation, the rabonim of the city decided that they would send a delegation. The Gaon Rabbi Ephraim E. Yolles shlita and I had thrust upon us the "honor" of bearding the lions in their den.

It was brought out that all the national authorities had been asked by the synagogue whether they could make the changes they wanted. The authorities had said that it couldn't be done. Hearing this, it seemed to me that legal arguments would not work with a rebellious group like this. It was time to present a different line of argument.

Here is the argument . I presented it from the world of GBS.

A ship at sea faces great peril. The captain summons all the people aboard. They come from their dances, from their cocktails, and from their cards. The captain tells them of their peril, tells them he wants to be democratic, hands out the ballots, and asks them to vote. He wants them to tell him what to do.

But the people aboard the ship refused to vote. They said to the captain: "You have been a captain for many years. You are trained how to face such emergencies. You alone must decide."

Platform draft pro-Israel

Demos call for embassy switch

WASHINGTON [JTA] — The Democratic Party has issued a draft of its platform to be presented at its national convention in San Francisco next month which is strongly pro-Israel and includes a call for official recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and the transfer of the U.S. embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

The draft, which will be subject to further review by the 184-member platform committee, also includes a blistering attack on the Middle East policies of the Reagan administration.

The draft assails the current administration's sale of advanced weapons to "avowed enemies of Israel," and points specifically to the recent sale of Stinger surface-to-air missiles to Saudi Arabia.

While the platform can be challenged at the convention, it is unlikely that the section on the Middle East will be changed. Rev. Jesse Jackson, one of the three Democratic presidential hopefuls, has suggested in the past that he would seek what he termed a more balanced position toward the Middle East conflict, particularly on the issue of the Palestinian question.

The draft calls for "a resolution of the Palestinian issue" but does not go into specifics.

It rules out any negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization "unless the PLO abandons terrorism, recognizes the State of Israel" and adheres to United Nations Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.

"The Democratic Party believes that the security of Israel and the pursuit of peace in the Middle East are fundamental priorities for American foreign policy," the draft states. "Israel remains more than a trusted friend, a steady ally and a sister democracy. Israel is strategically important to the United States, and we must enter into meaningful strategic cooperation."

The draft faults the Reagan administration for agreeing to strategic cooperation with Israel and for having later taken "it away to punish Israel as if it were not an ally." The administration canceled its strategic cooperation agreement with Israel after Israel annexed the Golan Heights in December, 1981.

Furthermore, among other criticisms of the current administration, the Democratic Party said Reagan "undercut American credibility" throughout the Middle East when he at first said Lebanon was a "vital interest" to the U.S. and then soon afterwards withdrew the U.S. Marines who were participating in the 4-nation peacekeeping force in Beirut.

Continuing the draft states: "The Democratic Party opposes this administration's sales of highly advanced weaponry to avowed enemies of Israel, such as AWACS aircraft and Stinger missiles to Saudi Arabia. While helping to meet legitimate defensive needs of states aligned with our nation, we must ensure Israel's military edge over any combination of Middle East confrontation states."

It added, "Jerusalem should remain forever undivided with free access to the holy places for people of all faiths. As stated in the 1976 and 1980 platforms, the Democratic Party recognizes and supports the established status of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. As a symbol of this stand, the U.S. embassy should be moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem."

Mideast oil producers no longer in command

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO — With their oil revenues falling, Middle East oil producers are highly dependent on their customers — including the United States — and not the other way round, a York University professor of economics told 60 of her colleagues at a conference at the University of Toronto.

Sally Zerker, a former editor of the journal Middle East Focus, was responding to a paper by Prof. David Haglund of Queen's University, one of several delivered at the annual meeting of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

"The United States," Zerker said, "has no vital interest in Middle East oil, as is indicated by the current low levels of imports."

Participants came to the meeting from major universities across Canada and the United States to hear two days of discussion on the role of the superpowers in the Middle East.

Haglund made it clear that he did not want to make pronouncements on the political issue of whether or not it would be in the American interest to tilt foreign policy towards Arab oil-producing states.

However, he concluded, the U.S. has successfully adopted a number of strategies that have dramatically reduced its vulnerability to disruptions in the supply of oil from the unstable Persian Gulf region.

These strategies include:

• Stockpiling: three years ago, the American reserve system could already draw and ship an amount of oil twice as great as current imports from the Persian Gulf; its projected drawdown capacity will equal the total amount of imports from all sources.

• Import diversification: in 1983, the United Kingdom supplied more oil to the American market than did Saudi Arabia, and Mexico is now the major foreign supplier of oil to the United States.

• Maintaining domestic production: most analysts, say Haglund, believes that the U.S. can sustain its current level of production (second only to that of the USSR); North Americans also have the option of switching to coal and shale-based production.

• Conservation: its success has reduced not only American dependence on oil but also that of Japan and the European countries.

In fact, Zerker noted in her response, the vulnerability perceived during the post-1973 oil crunch, (when the OPEC countries raised oil prices dramatically and even embargoed oil) is an anomaly, and "the present period of low dependency is the norm."

A sharp debate erupted during the session on forces shaping Soviet policy towards the Middle East.

Robert Freedman, of Baltimore Hebrew College, presented an expansionist model of Soviet behavior which aims he said, at the creation of an anti-imperialistic front against "the linchpin" of American policy in the Middle East — Israel.

In Freedman's model, Soviet policy has consistently focused on the centrist or "moderate" Arab states [Saudi Arabia, Jordan, United Arab Emirates, Kuwait and Iraq] in an attempt to shift them into the camp of the "front of steadfastness," ie the confrontation states of Syria, Libya, South Yemen and factions of the PLO.

But Dina Spechler, of the University of Iowa, concluded from the research that contradictions in Soviet policy, which has swung between cooperation and antagonism towards the West, and between caution and adventure in the Middle East, are better explained by "the diverse images of the United States and conflicting views of global and regional policy held within the Soviet political elite and the changes over time in their relative power and influence," rather than by a consistent policy.

In a freewheeling after dinner speech, Amos Perlmutter, the outspoken editor of the Journal of Strategic Studies and professor at the American University in Washington, blamed the leadership of all four major actors in the Lebanese war — Israel, Syria, the PLO, and the Phalange — for using military force to try to achieve ends that could only be reached politically.

None has achieved its goals, he said. Syria has not imposed political hegemony on Lebanon; the PLO has been ousted from what was, in effect, its capital, Beirut; the Phalange does not dominate the country; and Israel, although the PLO is out of Beirut and the south, is bogged down without a secure Phalange government to ally itself with, and has actually helped the Syrians to dominate Beirut and the Bekaa Valley.

And, on the domestic front, Palestinian resistance in Gaza, Judea and Samaria has not been ended — and the Likud will probably be defeated in the next election, Perlmutter added.

Perlmutter, who said he believes in war "as an instrument of national policy to bend and shrink the ambition of neighbors," criticized Menachem Begin for going to war in Lebanon without a consensus in the cabinet, the Israel Defence Forces, or the country.

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High school students foot expenses

West German town welcomes returning Jews

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The newspaper headline in the German newspaper was "Jewish Visit a Memorial and a Warning."

The story was about the return of about 20 former residents of the West German town of Jever and their spouses, at the invitation — and expense — of a group of local high school students. Among the returnees were two couples from Canada, Walter Groschler of Montreal, whose father had been the last president of the Jever Jewish community before it was destroyed by the Nazis, and his wife Roz, and Gerry Sternberg of Downsview, Ont., and his wife Freda.

About 10 senior high school students from Marien Gymnasium, under the guidance of their teacher Hartmut Peters, a post-war German himself, have worked for a couple of years on a project to document the history of the Jews of Jever. The culmination was to bring as may of those surviving back to Jever from wherever they now live for a week of organized activities (CJN, April 19).

Airfare, hotel and board were paid entirely by the students with money raised through benefit concerts, exhibits and other activities, as well as donations from the town of Jever and businesses.

In addition to Canada, the former Jewish residents came from New York, England, Buenos Aires, Holland and as close as Hamburg. They represented about half of those invited.

Jever, a picturesque town of about 14,000 in northern Germany, never had more than about 200 Jews but it was an active and vital community. No Jews live there today.

During the week, the students published a 130-page booklet entitled "Verbannte Burger" (Persecuted People), a history of the Jews of Jever from 1698 to the present. It consisted largely of archival material and newspaper articles and advertisements, chronicling the annihilation of a people who were once a major force in all aspects of German society. "It doesn't mince words," said Groschler. "It took a lot of perseverance and courage to produce."

Separately, these pieces were part of an exhibit which the students circulated around the region and was on display in the Jever castle during the week. The cover of the booklet and the logo for the week's visit was a drawing of the Jever synagogue, a red swastika imprinted on it, being torn like a page out of a notebook from the landscape of the town.

The synagogue was indeed destroyed on Kristallnacht; a bronze plaque was mounted on the spot where it once stood by the town of Jever a few years ago.

The former residents were met at the airport in nearby Bremen upon their arrival, and were paired with one of the students for the week.

"These were a very decent, mature, with-it group of kids who wanted everything about Germany's past out in the open once and for all, even if it meant finding out painful things about their own families," said Groschler.

"The kids were surprised that the visit was not more emotional for us. They expected us to be sad."

At an official reception, held for the Jewish visitors at the castle, a teenager who spoke on behalf of the students said the week was "not only a sign of atonement and reconciliation" but a warning that persecution of minorities in Germany could become a phenomenon again, namely against the foreign "guest-workers."

Groschler says he is happy he went because it was "encouraging to see young German people with such a healthy attitude." But seeing Jever again aroused no nostalgia in Groschler, who left in 1935, and encounters with the older generation left him suspicious that he was dealing with former Nazis.

"With so many reminders of my father, because he had been prominent in business, town council and the Jewish community, I felt like I was again sitting shiva for a week (the elder Groschler died in Bergen-Belsen in 1944)," he said. The stately family home in Jever still stands.

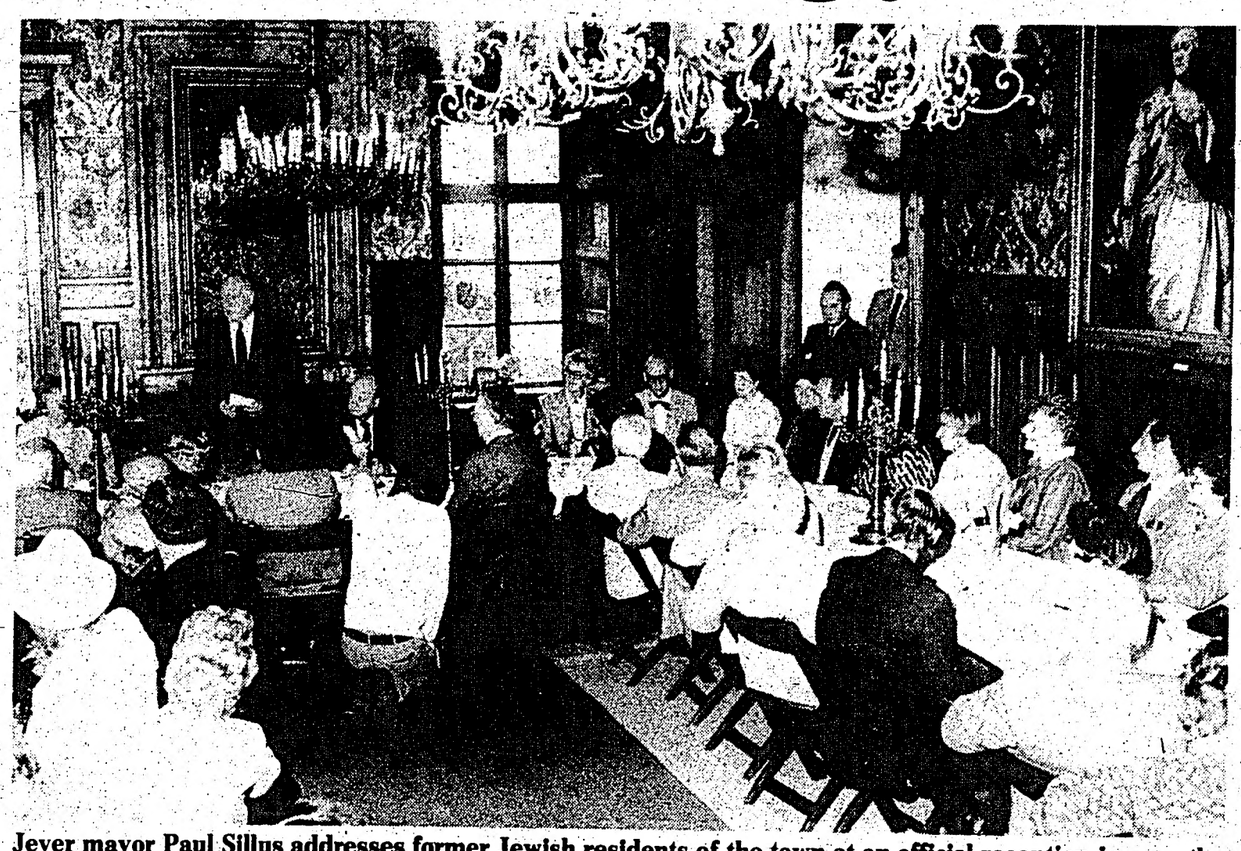
The Jewish visit went smoothly. The only remark Groschler heard from someone outside those directly involved with the week's activities was from a storekeeper who told him he had a lot of guts to come back.

The itinerary included a visit to the Jewish cemetery, being well kept today by a church, according to Groschler; the reception at the castle with the participation of the mayor, a representative of the province, and a Christian-Jewish dialogue society; an evening at the Evangelical church, open to interested citizens; a Friday night service and dinner conducted by the area's circuit rabbi, Henry Brandt from Hanover at the home of the Evangelical church pastor; an ecumenical service at the church involving Catholic and Protestant clergymen and Groschler, who read the parsha of the Haftorah; and a get-together at the Marien Gymnasium where the Jewish visitors spoke to younger students from several schools in the area.

Ironically, this was the very school which had turned away Groschler in 1933.

The Friday night service was the emotional high point of the week for Groschler. "It was the first Jewish religious act in the town since before the Holocaust, and we were only a few blocks away from where the synagogue had been."

Groschler's wife was impressed with the great degree of "sensitivity and tact" that the students put into the programming. The Groschlers expect to have one or two of the German students as their guests in Montreal.



Jever mayor Paul Sillus addresses former Jewish residents of the town at an official reception in a castle. Walter Groschler is 2nd from right in the facing row.

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22 on trial

Identities of alleged Jewish terrorists revealed

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

The justice ministry last week disclosed for the first time the identities of 22 suspected members of a Jewish terrorist underground presently on trial. It confirmed that most of the men are closely connected with the leadership of the militant Gush Emunim of the West Bank.

All of the accused have been charged with attempted murder and membership in a terrorist organization.

They have been implicated specifically in the attack on the Islamic College in Hebron in July, 1983 in which three Arab students were killed and 33 wounded; the June, 1980 car bombings that maimed two West Bank Arab mayors; a plot to blow up Islamic shrines on the Temple Mount in East Jerusalem; and the attempted sabotage last April 27 of five Arab-owned buses in East Jerusalem.

Meir Indor, a spokesman for the Gush Emunim, whose brother, Yossi, is still being sought by police as a suspect, told reporters that leading Israel politicians and military figures had encouraged settlers "to take actions that a democratic state cannot do," against West Bank Arabs.

He said this was done "before and after" the attacks on the mayors.

Indor said he was speaking for the prisoners' action committee, a Gush Emunim group providing legal aid and other assistance to the suspects.

Indor was quoted as saying he had been present at meetings with "military and political figures of the highest ranks" at which they encouraged Jewish settlers to "take action" against what Indor described as "the PLO in Judea and Samaria."

The alleged terrorist leader was identified as Moshe Livni, 37, who lives among a small group of militants in the old Jewish quarter of Hebron.

He moved there from Kiryat Arba, the all-Jewish township and Gush Emunim stronghold that overlooks Hebron. He is a graduate of the Haifa Technion, an electronics engineer by profession, and commander of a reserve battalion of army engineers.

Two of the suspects are related by marriage to rabbis in Kiryat Arba. Uzi Sharbaf, 24, is the son-in-law of Rabbi Moshe Levinger, political and spiritual leader of the Gush Emunim. He is implicated in the Islamic College murders and the bus sabotage plot.

Menachem Neuberger, 28, is the son-in-law of Rabbi Eliezer Waldman who heads a yeshiva where religious studies alternate with military exercises.

Both Levinger and Waldman have been detained by police for questioning and later released.

The state originally indicted 27 suspects. Three, who confessed to lesser charges in a plea bargaining process, were identified earlier.

One is Noam Yhinnon from the Golan Heights who was tried separately and sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment.

Two others, Gilad Peli and Yosef Zuria, who confessed last week are awaiting sentence.

• [At press time, June 22, Gilad Peli, a 31-year-old settler from the Golan Heights, was sentenced to a 10-year prison sentence on four counts of terrorist conspiracy and membership in a terrorist organization. Peli had confessed earlier to a series of offences in a plea bargaining process.]

Tension seen over programs

NEW YORK [JTA] —

A motion criticizing Lubavitch outreach programs on campus was tabled by delegates to the 95th annual meeting last week of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR) in the interests of reducing "the tensions within the Jewish community and to re-emphasize the needs of klal yisroel at this critical hour."

CCAR, the association of North American Reform rabbis, voted 88 to 65 to table the motion that said there were growing strains between Jewish students involved in the Lubavitch university outreach programs and their non-Orthodox parents.

An earlier version of the resolution was sharply critical of Lubavitch, comparing its methods to those of cult groups and accusing its leaders of driving wedges between young non-Orthodox Jews and their families. The resolutions committee watered this down, noting the alleged conflict and urging talks between Reform and Lubavitch movements to resolve the conflict.

A statement issued by CCAR president Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, of Toronto, said that "despite a discernible desire on the part of many members to assert the authenticity of Reform, there was a larger overriding sentiment that prevailed: to reduce the tensions within the Jewish community and to emphasize the needs of klal yisroel at this critical time."

Rabbi Plaut was re-elected president of CCAR for a second term at the convention which was held at Grossinger's, in Liberty, NY.

Rabbi Yehuda Krinsky, a spokesman for the Lubavitch movement, said, after the vote to table, that he was "glad the matter has been put to rest," adding it was "regrettable it had ever come up." He called the harsh original version, which had been widely publicized before the CCAR conference opened, "outrageous, libelous and very divisive."

Krinsky added that he had not seen any public statement from any Jewish organization "countering this slur." He compared it with Jewish reaction to the "Hymietown" remarks of Jesse Jackson, which he said he felt were "innocuous," while the Reform resolution, in its initial version, was "very decisive" and one which could have caused "irreparable harm" to the Jewish community.

He said the Lubavitch outreach program on campuses throughout the world, much of it aimed at unaffiliated or disaffected Jewish students, "has been successful with every kind of Jew" and that "many Reform students were helped."

Cults on prowl in Jewish areas

NEW YORK [JTA] —

A leading educator reported recently that missionaries and cult leaders are reaching out not only to "vulnerable" Jewish youth on area campuses but are seeking also to influence Jewish senior citizens in nursing homes and hospitals.

The disclosure was made by Dr. Seymour Lachman, chairman of the task force on missionaries and cults of the Jewish Community Relations Council and director of community development at City University of New York. He spoke at the spring luncheon of the Women's League of the National Council of Young Israel.

Lachman also reported that some of the cults are spending substantial sums to establish headquarters in New York City and even in Israel to expand their programs.

He said the missionaries had adopted a "more subtle" approach to "dupe" both younger and older Jews. They no longer ask the Jews to renounce Judaism, he said, but rather that the Jews "fulfil" themselves by accepting some key tenets of Christianity or of their other cult beliefs, in addition to their practice of Jewish customs.

He said this was merely a ploy to attract prospective victims, by subjecting themselves to mind-control techniques intended to rob them of their Jewish spiritual identity.

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Eastern Europe's leading and innovative school of Torah. the veshiva of Telz, closed its doors on June 28, 1941, within hours of the Nazis' arrival on their eastward drive. Most of its students and teachers were killed.

The position of Vilna — long known as the Jerusalem of Lithuania — as the capital of strict Torah scholarship was deteriorating rapidly by the mid-19th century. New trends blowing in from the West were taking root there and developing Jewish forms before spreading eastward to the masses.

Western nationalism and the concern for science and culture were cultivated by secular scholars into the Hebrew haskalah (enlightenment) movement. Socialism and workers' rights proliferated as the Yiddish Bund (federation).

Each zealous drive for adherents and power was at the expense of tradition. At its height, the competition became a battle involving intimidation, denunciations to the authorities and occasionally violence.

The traditionalists ceded Vilna, so beloved of yore. In 1881, Rabbi Nosson Tzvi Finkel, one of the generation's leading Torah scholars and the disciple of Rabbi Yisroel Salanter, assembled a handful of promising students in Telz, a small Lithuanian town. Several years later, he founded a yeshiva in Slobodka, a suburb of Kovno, which he spent the next 40 years developing, until he moved to Hebron.

Early on, leadership of Telz passed into the hands of Rabbi Eliezer Gordon, a precocious scholar who trained in Vilna and in Kovno under Rabbi Salanter, then Eastern Europe's outstanding Torah sage. He stimulated scholarship at Telz and the school's renown with a number of innovations.

He brought to Telz the practice of pilpul, a sharp rapid-fire debate suggesting connections between hitherto unrelated principles of the Talmud. Rav Gordon directed his students to concentrate on the Rishonim, the older authorities like the Rambam, who tended to focus on the Talmud's literal meaning. He encouraged them to develop their own understanding of the text; his one qualification was that every new interpretation required support from the words of the earlier sages.

His students were encouraged to sharpen their acumen on the halachic decisions of the Acharonim, the more recent authorities, to dissect, synthesize and to draw their own conclusions.

To balance the stress on intellectual development, Rav Gordon introduced the study of mussar to Telz, a keen blend of ethical conduct and soul-searching. It was at the time a bold innovation. His colleague Rav Finkel was removed — temporarily, as it turned out — from his position as head of the Slobodka yeshiva when he tried to introduce mussar there. The study of mussar came to characterize the most respected yeshivot in the following years.

Rav Gordon dropped the practice of delivering one shiur (lecture) for the entire student body. In its stead, the students were divided into five classes, each of which heard a shiur appropriate to its level given by the best instructor available.

In his own lectures, he encouraged students to interrupt him with questions or criticisms as soon as he opened his mouth. Rosh yeshiva and talmudim would often debate each other stormily, he not hesitating to jump from the bima to join them. Once, it is told, the students agreed beforehand not to interrupt him at all. After a few minutes, Rav Eliezer stopped his own lecture and yelled out: "I am not accustomed to giving a shiur in a cemetery."

Rav Gordon took it upon himself to raise funds for his yeshiva, and smooth over monetary emergencies out of his own pocket. A financial crisis struck the school just as family plans were under way for his daughter's marriage; he responded by promptly handing over to the yeshiva the money sent by his father-in-law for his daughter's dowry and for the wedding expenses. Happily, his father-in-law, a wealthy man, sent a fresh sum.

In 1907, he was offered the rabbinate of Jerusalem. His doctor's fear that the altitude would aggravate his heart condition compelled him to decline. Three years later, at age 70, he traveled to London to seek funding for repairs to the yeshiva after it was nearly razed by fire. He suffered a heart attack and died. His son-in-law Rabbi Joseph Leib Block took it over.

In 1941, surviving teachers fled via Japan and reconstituted the yeshiva in Cleveland, Ohio.

Reconstructionists hold convention

Mixed couples to get counseling

BUFFALO [JTA] —

Delegates to the recent 24th annual convention of the Federation of Reconstructionist Congregations and Havurot (FRCH) reaffirmed a 1968 resolution which grants full Jewish status to a child whose father or mother is Jewish and who is raised and educated as a Jew.

In another resolution, the 200 delegates declared that Reconstructionist rabbis and congregations should offer counseling to a Jew and non-Jew expressing an intention to marry.

The resolution said such assistance should be offered to enable a mixed couple to explore the lifetime implications of mixed marriage, such as education in relevant matters of Jewish custom, including the differences between Jewish law and the Reconstructionist philosophy which does not accept halacha.

The resolution also proposed that appropriate counseling be made available to the parents of the couple.

Another resolution declared that the traditional rites of the Jewish wedding ceremony (kiddushin) should be reserved for the marriage of a Jew to a Jew.

Another resolution said FRCH rabbis should encourage in every way the marriages of interfaith couples committed to establishing a Jewish home and educating their children as Jews.

Jewish religious and lay leaders should never take part in a joint interreligious wedding ceremony, another resolution declared.

The delegates declared also that the Jewish community should reach out to intermarried couples and provide them with opportunities to explore their relationship and that of their family "to the Jewish people" by special educational programs, invitations to homes on Shabbat and holiday programs, and assistance to such families to find suitable congregations when they must relocate.

The reaffirmed 1968 resolution appeared to be almost identical with the resolution approved by the 94th annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR) in Los Angeles in 1983.

That resolution was a non-binding recommendation on Reform rabbis authorizing them to accept the child of a mixed marriage as being under the "presumption" — with the consent and cooperation of the parents — of being of Jewish descent, to be validated "through appropriate and timely public and formal acts of identification with the Jewish people."

Lillian Kaplan of Silver Spring, Md., was elected to a 2-year term as FRCH president, reportedly the first woman to head a major Jewish denomination.

"Both countries will reap benefits"

Free trade sought for Israel

WASHINGTON
[JTA, Staff] —

The United States is in an ideal position today to take a giant step forward to help both the U.S. and Israel, a spokesman for the presidents of 38 major Jewish organizations representing 4½ million U.S. members, testified here recently.

The step "will be good for the American economy, strengthen a vital ally in the Middle East, and reaffirm the bonds between ourselves and a fellow democracy," said Thomas A. Dine, executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC).

He was testifying at hearings before the House ways and means committee in support of a Free Trade Area (FTA) between Israel and the U.S.

The hearings are being held to investigate a free trade area bill which was approved last month by the Senate's finance committee headed by Republican Senator Robert Dole of Kansas.

In his testimony, Dine said: "I believe that the elimination of tariff and non-tariff barriers on a broad array of products and services traded will, in the medium and long-term, increase the 2-way flow of trade and investment in a way that will strengthen the economies of both nations.

"Moreover, because of Israel's small size and limited production capacity relative to the U.S., there is little reason to fear major effects from increased Israeli imports into the U.S. The proposed Free Trade Area is therefore a 2-way gain — both countries will reap benefits from the agreement."

Israel is, additionally, he said, a country of considerable strategic importance to the U.S.

"Its critical location at the anchor of the Mediterranean basin and in the heart of the Middle East, the fighting strength of its armed forces, and its commitment to prevent the Soviet Union and Soviet-allied forces from becoming the dominant powers in the region, make Israel a strategic ally of great value in this critical part of the world.

"A strong Israel is in America's best interests," he said.

Alfred Moses, chairman, national executive council, American Jewish Committee, stated: "The AJC is convinced that passage of this bill and the actual implementation of the agreement will be of benefit both to the United States and Israel for the following reasons:

The proposed FTA will open new export opportunities for U.S. manufacturers; provide Israel with an opportunity to reduce her balance of payments deficit to the U.S.; open new research and development opportunities for U.S. companies in Israel; provide new opportunities for U.S. companies operating their plants in Israel to sell their products in Europe."

Moses contended that the FTA will not adversely affect U.S. jobs. On the contrary, he maintained that the FTA will add jobs for Americans by increasing opportunities for the export of U.S. products to Israel.

"U.S. manufacturers will be able to sell more products — employing more workers in the U.S. — as a result of sales in EEC countries of Israeli products containing U.S. origin materials," Moses stated.

He added, "There will be an expansion of products made in the U.S. using new technologies developed as a result of research work in Israel."

Moses concluded: "Israel is not a low labor cost country. The Israeli-made products that will benefit from the proposed FTA will be in the high technology field and will not impact the smokestack industries here at home that are still experiencing the downward effects of the recent recession."

Three members of Congress from western states expressed their fears that removing tariffs from Israel products that have been subsidized by the Israeli government such as olives, tomatoes, onions and garlic, would result in unfair competition to U.S. products.

The recent large increases in the import of Israeli tomato products to the U.S. was cited as a threat to the U.S. tomato growing and processing industry.

William Thomas, a Republican from California, voiced his concern that other countries, such as Mexico, Brazil and Chile, would also want to obtain similar FTA agreements.

The committee will visit Israel and investigate the question of Israeli subsidies before this bill is voted upon.

Picnic in park

KINGSTON, Ont. —

Amateur radio buffs from throughout Ontario and Quebec will gather at Lake Ontario Park here at noon July 8 for the 3rd annual picnic of the Chaverim of the Jewish Amateur Radio Network.

For information, phone Dr. Jack Shekter in Hamilton at [416] 528-0136.

Daily chapters

This week we have the Bible readings for the next three weeks, covering The CJN's vacation period.

The Torah readings and the haftorahs are:

Friday, June 29, Chukat (Numbers 19-22:1), Shabbat, Isaiah 66; July 6-7, Balak (Numbers 22:2-25:9) and Micah 5:1-6:8; July 13-14, Pinchas (Numbers 25:10-30:1) and I Kings 18:41-19:21.

Continue to read one psalm a day, except for July 2, when the brief but beloved 23rd Psalm is read together with Psalm 24.

Shabbat, June 30, is Rosh Hodesh Tammuz, the first day of the Jewish month of Tammuz.

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Editorial

U.S. pressure needed

Paraguayans will decide Mengele fate

Anybody who has read the history and literature of the Holocaust is familiar with the name Joseph Mengele, the so-called Angel of Death.

Mengele, a fanatical Nazi, was a true believer in the cause espoused by Hitler. He really believed in Nazi race theories, which held that the Aryans were a superior race and that the Jews were an inferior, dispensable people.

Unlike some of his fellow criminals, Mengele was no mere opportunist aping Nazism. The ideology was part and parcel of his warped personality.

Believing as he did in the master race theory, Mengele became notorious for the brutal medical experiments he carried out on thousands of Jews in concentration camps. Mengele, a trained and certified doctor, was particularly interested in experimenting on twins.

According to the best estimates, Mengele was responsible for the deaths of some 400,000 Jews. He did not personally kill all 400,000 inmates, but condemned a good many of them by deciding that they were fit only for the gas chambers. In this way, he was a surrogate murderer of elderly men, women and children deemed unfit to work.

Somehow, he escaped his fate after the downfall of the 12-year-old Third Reich, making his way to South America like hundreds of Nazi war criminals. Settling in the impoverished, remote country of Paraguay, long a fiefdom of dictators, Mengele blended in with his surroundings like a chameleon.

President Alfredo Stroessner, for whatever favors received, granted him citizenship. Mengele seemed scott free . . . despite the blood on his hands.

Word, however, leaked out of his whereabouts in Paraguay. In 1979, under stiff international pressure, Stroessner revoked his citizenship after having denied he lived in Paraguay.

Nothing was heard from Mengele for several years. Last month, Simon Wiesenthal, the Nazi hunter, disclosed that he had been sighted again in Paraguay, living in a Mennonite village.

Wiesenthal, together with Congressman Stephen Solarz (Democrat, NY), have called upon the U.S. to press Paraguay for Mengele's extradition. Solarz has introduced an amendment seeking to link future U.S. military aid to Paraguay to its cooperation in apprehending Mengele.

The ploy may or may not work.

Washington, having supported and propped up the Stroessner dictatorship, has considerable leverage in Asuncion. The question is whether the Reagan administration, which regards Stroessner as a foe of Communism, will actually lean on its South American ally.

Another unanswered question turns on the attitude of the Paraguayans themselves, who, for reasons of national pride, may not deport Mengele. It should be recalled that Chile did not buckle under to international pressure in the case of Walter Rauff, an SS colonel wanted for the killings of 250,000 Jews. Only with Rauff's death, at 77, was Chile relieved of its guest.

Let's hope that Joseph Mengele doesn't get off so easily.

Jewish vote at stake

Jackson could blow it for Demos

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Democratic Party, which has traditionally relied on Jewish voters, seems to have a problem.

His name is Jesse Jackson.

Jackson, who is running a distant third behind Walter Mondale and Gary Hart for the party's presidential nomination, has alienated a good number of American Jews because of his remarks and because of his association with Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan.

Major American Jewish leaders, having charged Jackson with mouthing anti-semitic statements, have effectively warned the Democratic Party to repudiate his views on Jews.

Earlier this month, Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League, said at a news conference: "Let me say it plainly, we are dealing with a person whose recorded expressions are those of an anti-semite."

Perlmutter said the Democratic Party could forfeit its historic Jewish support if its leadership did not strongly put Jackson in his place. Failure to do so, he warned, could mean that the party would not get a majority of the Jewish vote, as occurred in 1980 when Jimmy Carter picked up 44% of Jews' votes.

Jackson, who favors a more even-handed U.S. approach to Israel, dismayed Jews when, in a conversation with a Black reporter, he referred to Jews as Hymies and to New York City as Hymietown.

Although he apologized for using these terms, and categorically denied he is an anti-semite, Jackson has already damaged his prospects. Indeed, pollster Lou Harris found that 58% of Black Americans deplored his flippant references to Jews.

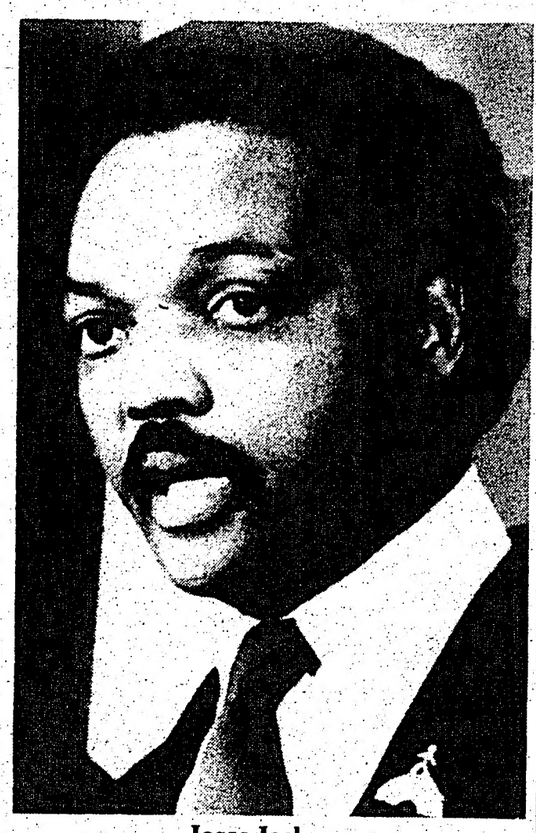
No less a figure than George Bush, the vice-president, injected himself into the brewing controversy when he denounced "the intrusion of anti-semitism into the American political process. . . ."

Taking up this theme, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, noted: "We are experiencing the first presidential campaign in memory which he had been befouled by anti-semitism, and precious little has been done to clean the air."

Schindler, who speaks for 1.2 million Reform Jews, was referring not only to Jackson's ethnic slurs, but to his longstanding friendship with Louis Farrakhan.

Several months ago, Farrakhan, a Black separatist, caused a sensation when he characterized Hitler as "a very great man." Farrakhan, while saying he was "not proud of Hitler's evils against the Jewish people,"

George Bush



Jesse Jackson

nevertheless praised him as a "great German" who had given Germans self-respect.

Jackson was embarrassed by Farrakhan's comments, calling Hitler "despicable" and "the expression of consummate evil." However, he declined to disassociate himself from him or his movement, the Nation of Islam.

Farrakhan, 51, has headed the Nation of Islam — which has a reported membership ranging from 5,000 to 10,000 — for the past two decades. Born in New York City and brought up in Boston, he was recruited into the Nation of Islam by its charismatic founder, Malcolm X.

At the time of his conversion, Farrakhan was known as Louis Wolcott, and earned a living as a calypso singer. One of his songs, A White Man's Heaven Is a Black Man's Hell, was a hit among Black nationalists.

Farrakhan, who has openly expressed hatred of whites and supported the notion of a separate Black state, has amassed quite a record vis-a-vis Jews, according to the Anti-Defamation League.

In 1972 and 1973, a book shop run by the Nation of Islam carried The Protocols of the Elders of Zion, the notorious czarist forgery, and a Pakistani tract entitled A History of Jewish Crimes.

Jews told to recognize Black interests

In recent months, Farrakhan has described Jews as "enemies" of Jackson, even though Jackson has Jewish supporters, and has leveled accusations about Jewish "control" of the media.

Farrakhan, too, has told Jews that unless they accept Jesus, "then maybe the angel of death will stop at your door and kill the firstborn of your house."

Despite the fuss engendered by Jackson, Jews are still interested in maintaining workable relations with Blacks.

Perlmutter, at his recent press conference, said Jews have "not confused Jackson with the Black community."

And Rabbi Gilbert Klapperman, the outgoing president of the Orthodox Council of America, observed: "Notwithstanding Jackson's behavior, there should be a more positive relationship between Jews and Blacks."

Meanwhile, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations said last month that Jews and Blacks must preserve their historic social alliance despite "traumas of the moment."

Mainstream Black leaders are in agreement with this appeal, but they have their own priorities to pursue.

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told the Union of American Hebrew Congregations that Jews must recognize Black interests, and particularly government programs designed to enhance Black mobility in the market place.

These programs, which fall under the general heading of affirmative action, are opposed by Jews as a Trojan Horse for a reimposition of the despised quota system.

But Hooks, while recognizing Jewish sensitivity to quotas, was firm. "Affirmative action," he said, "is to the Black community what Israel is to the Jewish community."

* * *

JEWS IN AMERICA

Between 1881 and 1914, 9 million Europeans flocked to America in search of a better life. Two million of these immigrants were Jews, and many of them were from Russia.

They left Russia because of nationwide pogroms triggered by the assassination of Czar Alexander II. These pogroms, which rendered 20,000 Jews homeless and destroyed property valued at over $80 million, set off a wave of immigration which changed the face of the U.S. Jewish community.

America, writes Lucy Dawidowicz in her extended essay, On Equal Terms [Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $9.50], offered Jews a vision of a land without old prejudices. "America was without the encumbrances of the past, without the fixities of established society, without distinctions of caste and class."

The U.S. constitution, she observes, gave to Jews what they had been denied in Europe — equal citizenship, equal rights, and equal responsibilities.

And the new immigrants took advantage of the situation to build a powerful and influential Jewish community — the subject of her book.

There were, to be sure, black spots. For several decades, some states denied Jews the right to hold office, and the Civil War, by sharpening tensions in American society, exacerbated anti-semitism.

Yet Jews barreled ahead, moving from working class to middle class status within an astonishingly rapid period of time.

By the end of World War I, she theorizes, the Jewish community had set foot on the stage of international politics by assuming responsibility for the welfare of European Jews in distress.

On the eve of the Depression, Jews were playing a dominant and innovative role in trade and commerce. By the early 1930s, many East European Jews could afford to give their children the same advantage that German Jews had given their children 50 years earlier.

World War II, Dawidowicz says, shifted the centre of Jewish institutional life from Europe to America. And Zionism, which had been moribund, now came into being as a political force.

By the 1950s, occupational and professional fields that had been closed to Jews were opened and, although pockets of exclusion still remained, Jews showed "an extraordinary mobility."

One can agree with Dawidowicz's thesis that America has been good to the Jews. "America has demonstrated that Judaism can flourish in a free society, and the freedom of America has further demonstrated the vitality and adaptability of Judaism."

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Opinion

Rabbi has a message for our new Prime Minister

In his Shabbat sermon on June 16, the day the Liberal Party picked its new leader, RABBI DOW MARMUR, senior rabbi of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, called on the Prime Minister-designate to take a courageous stand to reduce unemployment and to bring about disarmament.

Rabbi Marmur made his plea in the form of a proposed letter to whoever would win the leadership race. Here is an excerpt from that sermon.

* * *

In this climate of uncertainty, we wait for a Joshua to remind us of our real task and to fill us with renewed enthusiasm. How we hope that the next Prime Minister of Canada can be just such a person who, recognizing the position of power that this country holds, is prepared to make it into an example through courageous and unorthodox policies that would ease unemployment, and through untiring efforts to bring about disarmament!

With this in mind I thought of sending the Prime Minister-desigante, a letter. It would read something like this:

It is, of course, a chutzpah on my part to write to you. For I have only been in Canada less than a year — "a resident alien among you" — as the biblical Abraham put it when talking to the Hittites.

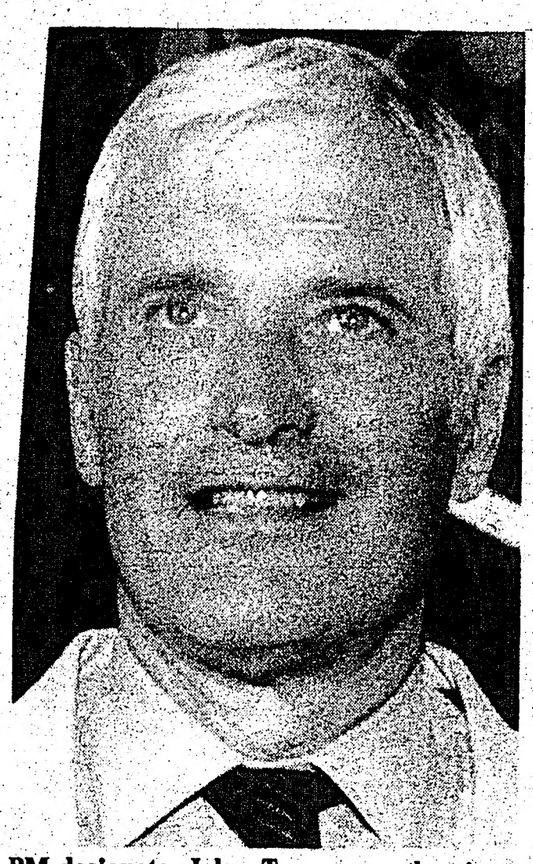
There are, therefore, very good reasons why I should keep quiet on matters of Canadian politics.

On the other hand, the ignorance that I bring may be more useful on this occasion than the experience and the expertise of others. For, as we read in the synagogue from the Book of Numbers on the day that you are being elected, the expert majority — 10 out of 12 spies — counseled destruction, whereas the two innocent ones showed a way to the Promised Land.

I am writing from a perspective that does not depend on being a Canadian. As a rabbi I am an heir and a custodian of the teachings of the Hebrew Bible as understood by a hundred generations of scholars and sages and equally applicable to any country; it was deliberately given in no-man's-land, our tradition teaches, so that all peoples could claim it as their own. It is not contingent upon local knowledge, for it does not claim to be objective; it only claims to be right, because it teaches the laws of God. Its model is the minority led by Joshua and imbued by faith. Not the majority that sows fear in the name of caution and prudence.

The Bible reflects, first and foremost, the experience of the poor and the downtrodden. Had, for example, the ancient Egyptians preserved Pharaoh's account of the Exodus, it would have been a different story to the one handed down to us in Scripture. It would not have been the paradigm of liberation theology that it has become. And it is for liberation from the degradation of unemployment and the threat of nuclear war that I am pleading.

It is with this biblical perspective in mind that I turn to you in the hope that you will wish



PM-designate John Turner — there's a message for him. [CP laserphoto]

to pursue the values that the great religions have in common with Judaism by favoring the disadvantaged in our midst, especially the poor and the unemployed. Religious leaders have put forward concrete proposals to deal with the economic crisis that besets the whole Western world, including this country. They deserve your careful attention and your serious response, for these proposals stem from the true realism founded on faith, as opposed to the false realism motivated by expedience.

The present economic situation is robbing an ever growing sector of the population of dignity and hope to a degree that borders on being a crime against humanity. I assume that it is not too much to expect you to do all you can to reduce its menacing impact on the life of this society, not just by rhetoric but through imaginative action.

I write as a Jew, not only because being a victim of persecution and prejudice I want to urge you to fight on behalf of minorities, but also because having been "a stranger in the land of Egypt," to use yet another biblical metaphor, I know "the heart of the stranger." I know what it means to be deprived of hope and dignity and, therefore, I have a special obligation to demand both for all victims.

The present economic system may give them food and clothing, but it does not provide them with a sense of purpose and a sense of worth. They are even beginning to feel that it is futile to raise their voices — just as Pharaoh's slaves felt. They need your intervention and your initiative, even though they will contribute little to election funds.

By stating this I may be committing a second act of chutzpah. In biblical times, it was the task of the great prophets to demand that those in power do not disregard the word of God; in our times the same task has fallen on rabbis and ministers. Since the religious dimension is so often ignored in public life, it has become our responsibility to make partisan political statements — not on behalf of any party but on behalf of God, who demands affirmative action in favor of the disadvantaged, and unorthodox steps in the service of peace.

God's purpose for us has been formulated in many ways. One of the most comprehensive formulations consists of one word: shalom, peace. As a humble disciple of the biblical prophets, dedicated to the propagation of their message in our time, I turn to you in the hope that you, as the next Prime Minister of Canada, will also dedicate yourself to the cause of peace.

Your illustrious predecessor blazed a trail. I am not in a position to judge whether his approach is the best possible one, but let no criticism of details obscure the underlying intention to use Canada's position in the service of shalom.

Many religious leaders have also put forward practical suggestions. These, too, deserve your active consideration, for they are based on a realistic assessment of human needs and capabilities and imbued with the belief that we are able to reach the goals we set ourselves.

While you are campaigning in Ottawa today, members of the congregation I serve and I will be celebrating the Sabbath, which aims at giving us a foretask of the ideal, Messianic, future. We would like to think that our children and grandchildren will have a share in that future. Please help us to make it possible by speaking and doing what is right, whether our mighty neighbors and allies approve or not. For here, not just dignity and hope are at stake . . . but life itself.

The Bible bids us to choose life; the threat of a nuclear holocaust spells death. The country and the world needs your initiative and your untiring efforts in the service of life.

It also needs your courage to take risks. When so much is at stake, to remain silent may be tantamount to being a partner to the lunacy; caution and prudence can become crimes of omission, as the biblical Joshua knew and taught us.

Having lived in five different countries, I know that to quote Scripture to seasoned politicians may appear quixotic and that I am, therefore, running the risk of being taken for a fool.

But, on the other hand, as a student of human nature and human history, I also know that not to risk making a fool of oneself is to collude with the cynicism and the callousness that have brought about the twin political threats of economic disintegration and nuclear annihilation.

The Bible implies that Joshua was also taken for a fool when he urged Moses to go against the wishes of the majority. Yet it was his "folly" that was vindicated.

To seek to alleviate suffering by bringing back dignity to individuals and hope to the nation may be too daunting a task for an ordinary politician, if his aim is only to win the next election. But it is the real challenge of every true statesman.

Olympic gold only a dream for most Israeli athletes

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Even after the withdrawal of the Russians and their satellites from the Olympic Games, it will be nothing short of a miracle if an Israeli wins a medal in Los Angeles.

This is because the Israeli competitors — with the possible exception of the sailing team of Shimshon Brokman and Eitan Friedlander — are not of world class.

This evaluation is accepted by Yitzhak Ofek, chairman of the Israel Olympic Committee, who says that Israel is not alone in this respect. He points out that 75% of the medals during the last five Olympics have gone to a handful of nations, led by the U.S., the USSR and the two Germanys. All the rest went to another 20, while 120 countries, including Israel, didn't win a single medal between 1960 and 1980.

"More important yet," says Ofek, "is the fact that sports isn't taken seriously in Israel. For example, while there is a sports period once a day in U.S. schools, here, at best, there will be such periods twice a week. Moreover, very few educational institutions, outside the kibbutzim, have their own gyms and swimming pools; some don't even have a proper playing field.

When, despite these handicaps, a few talented youngsters do emerge, funds aren't available, Ofek claims, for giving them proper training. "According to the calculations of international experts," Ofek goes on, "countries have to invest thousands of dollars for every Olympic medal that their athletes win. So what can we do with a miniscule entire budget between the end of the Moscow Olympics and the beginning of the Los Angeles Olympics?"

The establishment of the Wingate Institute of Physical Education, north of Tel Aviv, has been of help, as has been the willingness of some U.S. sports clubs to train Israeli athletes. A number of Israeli swimmers have been trained in the United States — mainly in California — and at the moment gymnast Yohanan Moyal is training in Louisiana, gymnast Nancy Goldsmith in Illinois and sprinter Mark Handelsman in California.

Israel's system of compulsory military service also creates problems. To be sure, a few stars are given special status in the army; this permits them to train on a more or less regular basis. But they are still soldiers first and athletes second.

In other countries where all men are called up — like the Soviet Union and France — sportsmen serve in special units and train, if anything, more intensively than they would in civilian life.

"If things are so difficult," I asked Ofek, "why don't we concentrate all our resources on just a few sports where we have some glimmer of hope rather than spreading them thinly over two dozen different branches?"

Ofek said that such an approcah was proposed a few years ago, but — fortunately in his view — it was rejected. "If we did that, all the other branches would wither away," he declared.

In order to determine who will be sent to Los Angeles, the local organizers established an "Olympic minimum," namely an achievement which, at present world levels, will allow participating Israelis to be among the top 30% of the competitors. So far 19 athletes have qualified for a trip to LA and another dozen are still trying. Those already on the team include:

Track and Field — 1. Mark Handelsman — 800 metres; 2. Zahava Shmueli — marathon.

Fencing — 1. Shlomo Ayal, 2. Nilli Drori, 3. Lydia Hatoel, 4. Yitzhak Hatoel (Lydia's brother).

Yachting — 1. Eldad Amir — Flying Dutchman Model; 2. Yoel Sela, Flying Dutchman Model; 3. Shimshon Brokman, Model 470; 4. Eitan Friedlander, Model 470.

Windsurfing — 1. Yehuda Ettedgui.

Boxing — 1. Yehuda Ben-Haim, 52 kilo class; 2. Shlomo Niazov, 58 kilo class.

Judo — 1. Eddy Koaz, 60 kilo class.

Weightlifting — 1. Meir Daloya, 52 kilo class.

Kayaks — 1. Aviram Mizrahi.

Shooting — 1. Yair Dawidowich, 2. Itzhak Unassi.

Tennis — 1. Amos Mansdorf — will represent all of Asia for players under age of 21.

Ofek hopes that by July 15, the cutoff date, there will be a half-dozen more, including at least a couple of swimmers.

After the tragic experience of the Munich Olympics in 1972, where 13 Israeli sportsmen were killed by Arab terrorists, security is a major concern of the organizers. But this time, Ofek declares, "we aren't worried. The Americans are taking security very seriously and also working in close cooperation with our own people."

But Ofek remains cautious. He will not disclose at this point exactly where the team will be housed and what its members will be doing in their free time. All he does reveal is that if all the invitations they received from Jewish organizations were accepted, the team would be busy every night until the Seoul Olympics four years hence.

POSTCARD PROTEST

The 1,400 member families of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue have been urged to rush special postcards to the United Nations secretary-general protesting a recent raid by the KGB on 10 Jewish families in the Soviet city of Odessa. The police confiscated Jewish prayer books, seder plates and other artifacts, and mezuzot were ripped from the doorposts. Rabbi Henry Hoschander, above, spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim, and Judith Bloom, chairman of the synagogue's Soviet Jewry committee, sign their postcards. This is part of a campaign launched by the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews.

Opinion

Community deeply respected

Potential for instability worries South African Jews

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa —

Curiously enough, the city of Toronto has a certain appeal for Jews in South Africa — a wealthy, astonishingly beautiful country blessed by a temperate climate but cursed by grave racial problems.

When Jews here think of Toronto, as they sometimes do in the company of a visiting Canadian journalist, they are invariably reminded of sons and daughters, relatives and friends who've emigrated and gone to live in Canada.

Because thousands of South African Jews have immigrated to Canada (and to countries like Australia, Britain, Israel and the U.S.) in the past 25 years, Toronto is jocularly pronounced To-Run-To.

Usually, the person telling this joke has a broad smile denoting amusement. But no one is really laughing. The resort to gallow humor — a traditional escape hatch for Jews — masks a reality from which there is no exit.

South African Jews have it good, the Jewish community here being deeply integrated and respected. Yet, according to the World Jewish Congress, somewhere between 20,000 and 30,000 Jews have left South Africa in the last two decades or so.

What has happened is not very difficult to understand.

Jews, like many of South Africa's 4.7 million whites, are torn by conflicting emotions over South Africa's policy of apartheid [or institutional segregation] and the country long-range viability and stability. As one woman, a mother of four in her early 40s, put it: "I've got a lot out of this country. It has given me everything I have. I love it. I don't intend to leave, but I may have to."

The reason why more Jews have not packed up and left is the generally cushy life they enjoy in this nation of sharp contrasts. In common with most whites, Jews have done well by South Africa — a military and industrial behemoth that is rich in strategic minerals and that is the breadbasket of southern Africa.

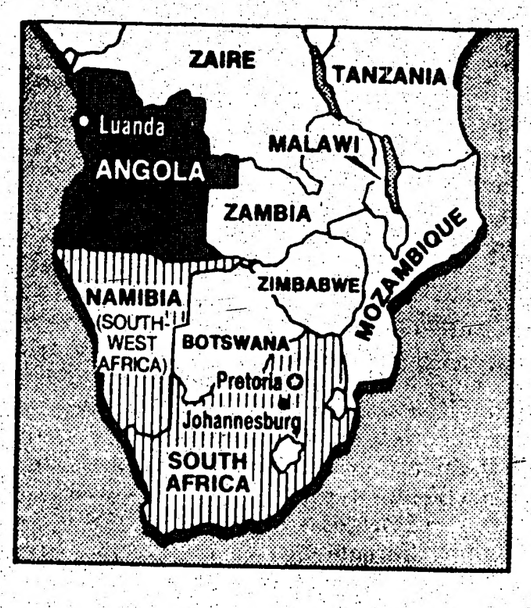
Jewish contributions to economy, arts have been immense

Predominantly of Lithuanian origin, Jews have contributed much to the South African economy, the arts, the free professions (especially medicine and law) and civic politics.

Men like Barney Barnato, Alfred Beit and Ernest Oppenheimer (whose descendants are no longer Jewish) were among the founders and developers of the immensely lucrative diamond and gold mining industries. Jews rejuvenated the wool industry by importing high grade French Merino sheep, and they opened steel, processed foods, garment and cigarette factories.

"We launched the industrial revolution in South Africa," said Marcus Arkin, an economic historian who is also the director-general of South African Zionist Federation. "No one took the risks the Jews did."

Jews, to this day, play a leading role in virtually every sector of South African life.



Raymond Ackerman, who was recently voted businessman of the year by the Financial Mail, runs a retailing empire. Tony Bloom and Natie Kirsch are the proprietors of chain stores. Sol Kirzner is probably South Africa's most prominent hotelier.

Rudi Frankel is head of a food conglomerate, and Basil Hersov is big in mining. Morris Hellman was president of the Medical Association of South Africa. Nadine Gordimer is a world-class novelist, and Benjamin Pogrund is deputy editor of Johannesburg's Rand Daily Mail.

Barney Simon has a national reputation as a theatre director, and Sylvia Kaplan is president of the South African Association of Arts. Two Jewish judges out of 14 sit on the highest court in the land, and Jews are the mayors of Johannesburg and Cape Town, the largest cities.

Although Jews are not really attracted to the civil service, armed forces or the diplomatic corps, Abe Hoppenstein is South Africa's consul-general in New York City.

On the national political level, Jews have no significant clout. However, Helen Suzman — who belongs to the opposition Progressive Federal Party — is undoubtedly South Africa's best known politician after P. W. Botha, the prime minister.

Surveying the scene, Thomas Langley, a Conservative Party parliamentarian, noted: "There is no doubt about it. Jews have made a great contribution to South Africa."

And, although anti-semitism is far from being absent in South Africa, Richard Goldstone, a judge on the Supreme Court, pointed out: "I can't think of any walk of life where Jews are prevented from entering."

"We're very much South Africans in our style," said Sylvia Kaplan, a doctor in her private capacity.

"By and large, Jews are very well accepted," observed John Moshal, president of the Council of Natal Jewry, with headquarters in Durban.

Materially, Jews hardly know the meaning of deprivation, although there are Jews below the poverty line. Indeed, on a per capita basis, this could well be one of the richest Jewish communities in the world. "We live very comfortable lives," said David Finkelstein, a 39-year-old pharmacist from the charming resort town of Knysna, whose sister has settled in London, Ont.

Finkelstein, who has a lovely home and two BMWs in his garage, may typify the material advancement of this Diaspora community.

In Johannesburg, the centre of South African Jewry, Jews have drifted into such leafy and beautiful suburbs as Houghton, Bird Haven and Victory Park. In Cape Town, they're concentrated in Sea Point, which offers a panoramic view of a magnificent harbor. In Pretoria, they tend to congregate in the tree-lined eastern residential neighborhoods, one of which is known as Brooklyn!

Not surprisingly, given South Africa's hot summers, many Jewish homes come with proverbial swimming pools. And South African housewives — a disproportionate number of whom cannot imagine life without maids or gardeners — are therefore liberated in a sense some North American women might not begin to understand.

The languid existence enjoyed by so many Jewish women (or kugels, in local parlance) breeds a certain hauteur. One of the results of this lifestyle is a fairly high divorce rate. According to Ivan Sackheim, chairman of the Federation of Synagogues, one in three marriages breaks up. Of course, this phenomenon is not limited to Jews.

The affluent standard of living has had adverse demographic implications for the Jews of South Africa. Consider the bald facts.

The 1934 census listed 100,000 Jews, the majority of whom were the offsprings of settlers who arrived in South Africa between 1880 and 1910. The 1980 census showed 119,000 Jews. Whereas Jews comprised 4.5% of the caucasian population 50 years ago, they now comprise 2.6%.

In 1934, Jews were multiplying by an annual rate of 3%. "By now, it's probably negative," said Marcus Arkin.

Referring to a recent study, Arkin said that the population of the community will be under 100,000 by the year 2000.

This points to a low birth rate among Jews. Stuart Buxbaum, in an article in Jewish Affairs, the official organ of the Jewish Board of Deputies, the representative body of South African Jews, said: "Child bearing (in) Jewish women begins later and ends earlier . . ."

But the falling birth rate, a byproduct of affluency, is not the only problem afflicting South African Jewry.

Frank Bradlow

It is an aging community.

In 1934, 5% of Jews were over 60. In 1980, the figure was around 20%. "This is a rapidly aging — and diminishing — community," said Arkin.

In the last 10 years, several thousand Jews from Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia) and Israel have immigrated to South Africa. But their presence, which may or may not be permanent, does nothing to change the basic demographic picture.

And the movement of Jews from the country (platteland) to the city since World War II has not had any significant effect on Jewish demography either. (Twenty-five rural synagogues, however, have been closed since 1974.)

Intermarriage, which Arkin estimates to be in the 12% to 15% range, is relatively low by North American or Western European standards, possibly because the emphasis on racial separate development here miltates against mixed marriages.

But the phenomenon is growing, warned Bernard Moses Caspar, the Chief Rabbi of South Africa, in an interview. "We are getting to the danger mark."

All this talk about a contracting community does not appear to worry Michael Katz, the 39-year-old chairman of the Jewish Board of Deputies. Jewish institutions, he claimed are "more dynamic" than ever.

"The state of the community, spiritually, is a very healthy one."

In some ways, he is correct. The network of Jewish schools, though suffering from financial ills, is a model of its kind. The Zionist Federation remains strong and vigorous by all accounts, and there has been something of a religious revival, in the estimation of Aleck Goldberg, the outgoing executive director of the Jewish Board of Deputies.

Exodus has hurt country

Despite the community's strong institutions, South African Jewry has been sapped by an incremental exodus of some of its finest young, middle-class professionals.

In the view of informed observers, the outflow was in large measure due to the 1960 Sharpville massacre, the 1974 Portuguese withdrawal from Angola and the 1976 Soweto riots. The events of 1960 and 1976 underscored the volatile and volcanic nature of inter-racial relations in South Africa. The Portuguese flight from Angola was a disturbing commentary on the prospects of white rule in Africa.

Needless to say, racial violence and the fall of the white settler regime were not the sole causes of Jewish emigration. Zionistically-inclined Jews went to Israel, and Jews seeking greater professional opportunities looked abroad for advancement.

Today, when Jews consider the option of emigration, they are confronted by conflicting developments.

Michael Katz

• Some are cheered by the government's belated recognition that non-whites, such as Indians and Coloreds, must be given a parliamentary voice. Some are worried because Blacks have not been included in this so-called New Dispensation.

• Some feel secure in the knowledge that South Africa, having signed an historic non-aggression treaty with neighboring Mozambique, has begun to break out of its isolationist laager.

• Some, noting the upsurge of urban terrorism, are not so upbeat in their assessment of the future.

Frank Bradlow, vice-president of the Jewish Board of Deputies, said that Jews are "more optimistic" these days because they are "getting used to" the situation in South Africa.

He thinks that emigration will decline because South Africans have experienced difficulties in immigrating to Western countries with unemployment problems. But if barriers were to be lifted, he added, emigration would rise.

"There's more scope for a young professional overseas than here."

Arkin, who must be theoretically committed to living in Israel, remarked that Jews, being a minority within a minority in a multi-racial society, feel insecure. "Insecurity is a part of the South African way of life," he said.

Asked if another internal upheaval could trigger an exodus, Arkin replied in the affirmative.

Rabbi Scott Saulson, executive director of the South African Union for Progressive Judaism, told this reporter it is his impression that most Jews have considered the possibility of leaving.

"They either don't think that the government's policy (of apartheid) will work, or they think that they will have to pay too high a price for stability."

Rabbi Caspar voiced similar sentiments. "There are many young couples with children who are worried about the future — not because of anti-semitism, but because of the potential for political instability. They look at what's happened in Zimbabwe (from which whites have emigrated) and they wonder. . . ."

Isadore Kahanovitz, a Pretoria educator, is blunter.

"I would encourage my children not to live in South Africa," he said, stressing he was speaking personally. "I can see there's going to be tremendous conflict, and I don't know whether it's fair to inflict on our children an involvement in that conflict.

"History has shown no one is prepared to change (a political system) until change is forced upon them."

In Cape Town, the teenage daughter of a community leader struck an uncertain and pessimistic note.

Six out of 10 of her friends are seriously thinking of leaving upon the completion of their education, she disclosed. "It's the political uncertainty."

After a pause, she murmured, "I may leave, too."

In another corner of Cape Town, a 33-year-old mother, the wife of a well-to-do doctor, said:

"I'm happy here, but on some days when the odd bomb goes off, I feel it's time to move on."

Opinion

Midsummer wisdom for a profitable discussion

By
J. B. SALSBERG

It has become a tradition in this blessed corner to offer a few items of Peirik wisdom every midsummer when, from time immemorial, Pirke Avot was the pleasant standard fare on summery afternoons.

This being the pre-vacation number of this illustrious paper's summer break for two weeks it would, in my most humble view, be the appropriate time to offer the delicious Peirik dish (the Ethics of our Fathers) at this time. And so, with your hearty approval, we shall commence the joyous journey.

J. B. Salsberg

In our ancient and, often glorious past, there lived the famous scholar and supreme authority, Rabban Yochanan Ben-Zakkai, upon whose shoulders rested the illustrious mantle of the great Hillel and Shammai, his predecessors.

Ben Zakkai (son of Zakkai) had many students but among them were five who held the greatest promise and were, therefore, closest to the great teacher.

On one occasion Ben-Zakkai asked the five to go forth and learn what virtue a person should give preference to. They did as suggested and then brought their opinions to their master. The answers were all of merit but the master chose the one offered by Eleazar ben Arak, of whom he once said that if all Jewish scholars were placed on one scale and Eleazar, the son of Arak, on the other, he would outweigh them all.

And what did Eleazar find? He found that the most important of all virtues is a good heart. The master accepted this finding as being indeed the most important.

Rabban Yochanan Ben-Zakkai then asked his five scholarly disciples to go forth and find what evil characteristic a person should most shun. Once again they returned with meritorious proposals but Ben-Zakkai again gave preference to the finding of Eleazar ben Arak. What was Eleazar's conclusion? It was that the thing one should most avoid is an evil heart.

[At this point my own good uncle Eliezer, who looks over my shoulders as I write this, suggests that I strongly urge all parents, whose children are in the process of selecting their mates, to memorize the recommendations of Eleazar ben Arak and to be guided by them. To which I say, amen.]

As is customary in these annual Peirik pilgrimages I also select precious detours that add to the appreciation of Peirik itself. Let us, therefore, turn our vehicle towards a few such detours.

The Baal Shem Tov (he of The Good Name), founder of modern chassidism, is reported to have said:

• I let sinners come close to me, if they are not proud. I keep the scholars and the sinless away from me if they are proud. . . .

• The lowest of the low you can think of is dearer to me than your only son is to you.

• What does it mean when people say that Truth goes all over the world? It means that Truth is driven out of one place after another and must wander on and on.

* * *

Rabbi Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev, also known as Der Derbarmdiger, (the merciful one), upon hearing how the girls employed in the local matzoh bakery were overworked, from early morning until late at night, rushed to the synagogue and said, among other things:

• The enemies of the Jews spread the "blood libel" against us and are accusing us of mixing Christian blood into the baking of matzohs; of course it is untrue, it is a libel, but we seem to bake matzohs in this town with the blood of the poor Jewish matzoh workers.

* * *

Rabbi Mendle of Kotzk is credited with the following —

• When speaking to a disciple, the Kotzker rebbe asked: "To what purpose was man created" and the disciple answered, "So that he might perfect his soul."

"No," replied the Kotzker, "no, indeed. Man was created so that he might lift up the heavens."

• **The Kotzker rebbe explained the meaning of a bigot this way: "A bigot converts the main issue in piety into a side issue, and a side issue into the main issue."**

[Uncle Eliezer suggests that this excellent characterization of a bigot be printed in large type and mailed to all the bigots around us.]

The following two passages from Kotzk are so precious that even though I used them before they merit repeating:

• When asked whether a certain personage was greater than another one, Rebbe Mendle of Kotzk replied: "If I am I because I am I, and you are you because you are you, then I am I and you are you. But if I am I because you are you and you are you because I am I, then I am not I and you are not you." (My good uncle Eliezer says that our esteemed readers should have little difficulty in grasping the meaning of the Kotzker's parable. However, should anyone fail in the effort we, my uncle and I, will be glad to come to such a one's assistance.)

• The Kotzker also said: "When a man makes a reverent face before a face that is no face — that is idol worship." Clear? Good.

* * *

Well, my dear friends, perhaps enough is enough for this once. Have a good and healthy summer. Enjoy your vacation if you're having one at this time of year. But, in any event, cut out this column . . . . read it to your family and friends and have a profitable discussion about what some great men of our past had to say. Shalom!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

CLAIMS WE'RE "CONTEMPTIBLE"

Re your May 24 editorial headed "Rabbi wrong," in which you disagreed with my views on the "obsession with the Holocaust" in contemporary American Jewry:

What I found totally outrageous is for you to allow anyone to write the following: "His impatience with the repetition of Auschwitz as a paradigm of Jewish suffering sounds a little bit like Jesse Jackson's — although for different reasons, admittedly."

That is a gratuitous slur, a piece of invective which is barely covered by "although for different reasons, admittedly."

I do not bother demanding an editorial apology. I do not believe that either the members of your board, some of whom are gentlemen I admire, or your readers could possibly feel that the standards of a newspaper that I used to admire are upheld by such contemptible rhetoric.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg
Temple Emanu-El
Englewood, NJ

* * *

DON'T TOUT ANTI-ISRAELITES

In her May 24 letter headed "Don't publicize Greece," Susan Clapp criticized The CJN for Sheldon Kirshner's story promoting travel to Greece.

I wish to add that we should not only not encourage, but rather **discourage** this.

It should apply also to other countries hostile or unfriendly to Israel, if we want to be consistent in helping Israel.

I. Green
Toronto

* * *

CREDIT MONTREAL CENTRE

I read with great interest Janice Arnold's article on returning Israelis and on the work of Ayala. There were, however, some inaccuracies:

1. The officially designated agency in Montreal which aids Israelis wishing to retun to Israel is the Israel Aliyah Centre.

The centre is open on an ongoing basis and there is no need for Israelis to wait for a special representative to come from New York to receive accurate information.

Devorah Alouf, as a volunteer and president of Ayala, an organization for Israelis returning home, has an important role to play among the Israeli community here. But the 30 families who returned to Israel last summer and the other families who have returned this year were organized and aided by the Israel Aliyah Centre.

2. **The newspaper, Habayta, mentioned in the article is published by the Israel Aliyah Centre and is the only newspaper published in English, French and Hebrew dealing with aliya in North America.**

3. The special delegation of the ministry of labor in New York, mentioned in the article, is authorized to deal with university graduates and professionals looking for employment in Israel. All other Israelis who are interested in receiving information or loans, must apply to a special committee in Israel via the offices of the Israel Aliyah Centre in Montreal, Toronto or Vancouver.

Aharon Korzen,
Director,
Israel Aliyah Centre
Montreal

* * *

Smiling James Keegstra

KEEGSTRA'S DIRTY FINGERNAILS

I applaud your reporter, Tammy Karol, for her detailed June 14 coverage regarding the Keegstra hearings in Red Deer. It must not be easy to listen to the statements being made by his former students, and yet retain a modicum of journalistic objectivity.

Unfortunately, I feel that in mentioning the state of Keegstra's fingernails, Ms. Karol has descended to a type of reporting that is normally seen only in newspapers of the lowest possible quality.

We, the readership of your newspaper, are sufficiently aware of Keegstra's actions, and we require no subtle promptings aimed at shaping our attitudes towards him.

Whether or not his fingernails are black is not the issue here; what matters is the fact that his alleged classroom teachings are far more so.

Bryan J. Bessner
Toronto

Editor's note: Here is Tammy Karol's reply:

"As a result of the rapid editing of my copy when it was telexed from Red Deer to Toronto, my sentence on Keegstra's black fingernails was taken out of context. In my original story, I pointed out that Keegstra was a car mechanic in Bentley, Alta. and that when he shook the hands of supporters one could see his dirty fingernails.

"The comment on his fingernails was merely added to point out his line of work. It was not an attempt to shape readers' attitude towards him.

"Incidentally, Keegstra is a bespectacled, gray-haired man, and in court, he was soft-spoken and very quiet. He smiled a lot to reporters and to his supporters (it drove me up the wall), but did not flinch when students read his anti-Jewish teachings from their notebooks."

* * *

HERMANN A PRATTLER?

Re Klaus Hermann's May 31 letter, "How many Jews died?" Why does The CJN insist on publishing the letters of a man who constantly denigrates Jews, their culture and their history, in the name of scholarly pursuits?

I don't care if Mr. Hermann is the dean of Concordia University. I am not prepared to read his revisionist prattle.

Irvin Mintz
Toronto

* * *

CHRISTIANS SUFFERED, TOO

Re your May 17 report on actor Robert Clary's moving speech to 1,700 people at Adath Israel headed "Real war not so easy for Hogan's Heroes co-star":

After the speech, the MC introduced John Oostrom, a Dutch Christian, who was a messenger for the Dutch Resistance. Because of his bravery, many Jewish lives were saved.

Oostrom got a standing ovation. He compared notes with Mr. Clary, and was also besieged by former prisoners, with whom he could empathize.

I find that Christians feel the Holocaust was Christian as well as Jewish. They, too, lost millions of lives.

Christians like John Oostrom have much to tell us, and we would do well to listen to them. They are true friends.

George Barrett
Toronto

* * *

MONCTON NOT LIKE THAT

Re the April 19 article by Joan Sichel of Moncton headed "Passover preparation a big job in small centres":

I consider it a false picture of Moncton, and would like to apologize for the way she ran us down and made us New Brunswickers look like a bunch of morons. I am embarrassed to think a newcomer to Moncton should run us down in such a manner.

Moncton is a beautiful city, and whatever is available in the larger cities is available here.

As for the small store which she left nameless, for the past 23 years it has been bringing in all kinds of kosher products, such as kosher bread, chickens, meat, and a good supply for Passover.

For tourists coming to Moncton, there is a beautiful beach down in Shediac to delight any vacationer, lovely restaurants, and there is a lovely trailer park in Shediac.

On Shabbat, there usually is Friday night services and Saturday morning service. The synagogue is just around the corner from the small store, Frank's Grocery.

We would love to have you come and visit Moncton.

Roslyn Takiff
Moncton, NB

* * *

KNOCKS B'NAI B'RITH

Re your May 10 article headed "BBC feels pros should handle Falashas' rescue":

It is very disturbing that B'nai B'rith viciously attacked the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews.

If B'nai B'rith can insult and undermine such a fine Jewish activist organization, BB can come in for much more honest criticism.

BB monitors anti-semitism (media, physical violence) without acting on their information. This does not contribute to the defence of Jewish rights in any way.

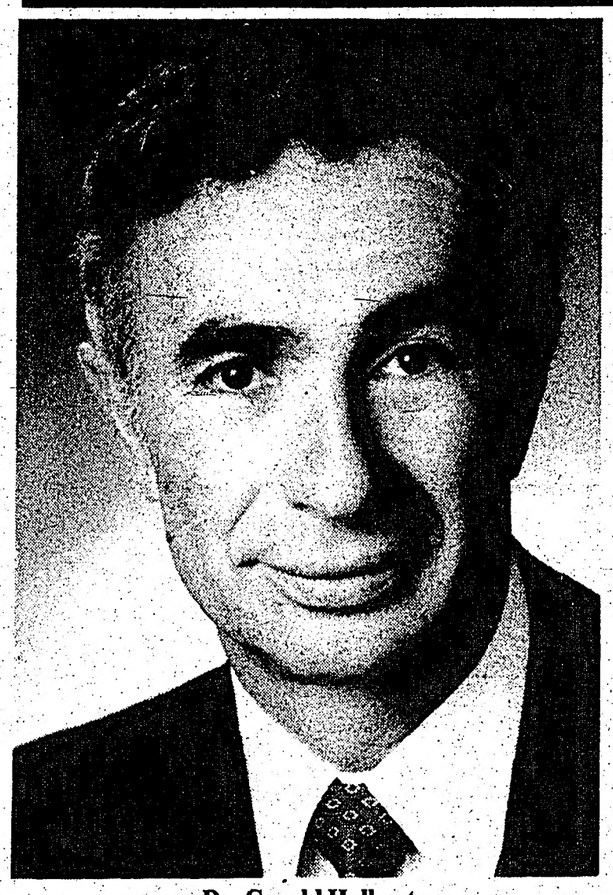
It was not BB that brought Ernest Zundel, the purveyor of hate literature, to court, but the much smaller organization, Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association, which has a much smaller budget than BB's. B'nai B'rith also told people to phone the Toronto Star individually, to complain about an anti-Jewish woman cartoon.

Why did they not act themselves, as an organization, whose mandate from their members is to act on matters like this?

In this and many other issues vital to Jews, B'nai B'rith acts poorly.

Lyn Moses
Toronto

World-National



Dr. Gerald Halbert

Hebrew University names Halbert

TORONTO —

Dr. Gerald Halbert, a Toronto dentist and leader in the Jewish community, is the new national president of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

The 50-year-old Halbert has been active with Canadian Friends for many years, most recently serving as its national secretary.

In a recent interview, he stressed that the development of young leadership and alumni programs will be his top priorities as president.

"The university's Rothberg School for Overseas Students is a very important part of the university . . . a great contact with the young people of the Diaspora. I want to get a grassroots movement going among people who have been there to encourage other young adults to go," he said.

In the past year, Friends alumni groups have been formed in Toronto and Montreal and young leadership groups in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. Halbert said that he is expecting "big things" out of the Toronto chapter under its new president, Jack I. Hauer.

"I want to keep the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in the forefront of the Israeli universities," Halbert continued.

Halbert, a graduate of University of Toronto's faculty of dentistry, was chairman of the United Jewish Appeal campaign in 1979 and co-chairman in 1983.

He is an officer of Toronto Jewish Congress and serves on the board of governors of Mount Sinai Hospital. He has also been involved with Ben-Gurion University and the Weizmann Institute, serving in 1976 as the chairman of a dinner honoring Murray Koffler.

Halbert's wife, Tootsie, is an artist, creating pottery and ceramic jewelry. Their daughter Wendy is a recent graduate of the University of Western Ontario and their other daughter, Michelle, is in fashion merchandising at The Academy in Toronto.

"Line must be drawn somewhere"

Banning of parties draws protests

[Cont'd. from page 1]

disqualified it."

The bid by Kach was supported by Tehiya, the National Religious Party, Aguda Israel and Tami, all members of the Likud-led coalition. It was opposed by the Labor Alignment, Shinui, Civil Rights Movement, and the Communist Party. Likud was split. Some supported Kach, but six abstained.

Bach denounced the Kach list after hearing testimony from Kahane. The rabbi convinced him that he should not be allowed to run in the Knesset elections, Bach said. He cited Kahane's description of Israel's Declaration of Independence granting equal rights to all citizens as a "schizophrenic document" and his call for the deportation from Israel of the Arab, Druze and Circassian minorities.

"Only in very extreme cases should one ban a list because it is a basic democratic right to allow the expression of views, even those which are detestable," Bach said. However, the line must be drawn somewhere.

"If a man such as Kahane enters the Knesset and enjoys immunity, anti-semites throughout the world will no longer need the Protocols of the Elders of Zion. If ever a democracy protecting itself had the right to ban a list, this is the case," Bach said.

Kach ran in both the 1977 and 1981 elections, but failed both times to win enough votes for Knesset representation.

Sharp interest in Zundel hearing

[Cont'd. from page 1]

pearances, scuffles resulted between Jewish Defence League protestors and Zundel's anti-Zionist supporters.

But last week, on the opening day of the hearing, there was nothing more than sporadic shouting as the two groups demonstrated outside Old City Hall, and even inside the courthouse only a few verbal arguments occurred.

Some 40 police awaited Zundel's arrival outside the courthouse where 20 JDL members marched with signs that read "Never Again" and "Spreading false news is a criminal offence."

Nearby, a number of pro-Zundel supporters waved placards reading "There was no Jewish Holocaust," "Stop anti-German slander" and "The government sponsors Holocaust lies."

Zundel appeared calm at the hearing. He carried an attache case and removed his windbreaker and blue hard hat when he entered the courtroom.

Zundel's followers (about 20), seemed to range in age from their early 20s to their late 40s. There was one woman amongst them and all wore yellow hardhats.

This reporter observed that several of the supporters were also with Zundel at Keegstra's recent hearing in Red Deer. (This reporter covered Keegstra's hearings.)

Zundel's charge was laid in November by Sabina Citron, a survivor of Auschwitz and a founder of the Toronto-based Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association.

Citron asked that Zundel be charged under Section 177 of the Criminal Code which states that "everyone wilfully publishing a statement, tale, or news that he knows is false and that causes or is likely to cause injury or mischief to a public interest is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to two years imprisonment."

The charge cited two specific articles: "The West, War and Islam" and "Did Six Million Die?"

Unlike section 281 of the Criminal Code which deals with hate propaganda advocating genocide and public incitement to hatred, a prosecution under section 177 does not require the consent of the provincial attorney - general.

The League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada has also complained to the federal government that Zundel is selling a Holocaust-hoax book in this country called The Hoax of the Twentieth Century, which was published in the U.S.

Recently, customs officials decided to prohibit import of the book into Canada but there is doubt whether a court will uphold the ban.

Zundel sent copies of the book to history teachers across Ontario and said that if he can get financial support he will challenge the ban in court.

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Organizations and People

New Orthodox Zionist school names director

TORONTO —

Netivot HaTorah Day School, Toronto's new Orthodox Zionist school opening in September, has announced the appointment of Rabbi Zev Shimansky as educational director.

Netivot HaTorah will be renting space in the school wing of the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am synagogue at 55 Yeomans Rd.

The school will be opening with three classes — junior and senior kindergartens and grade 1 — in the coming year, and plans to add at least one grade each subsequent year. (For information, phone 783-4288.)

A native of New York City, Rabbi Shimansky holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from Yeshiva University in Judaic studies and elementary education. He was ordained a rabbi by the late Rabbi B. Z. Notelevitz of Brooklyn.

Shimansky has 25 years of experience in the field of Jewish education as teacher and principal. He has headed schools in various U.S. communities, including Baltimore, Rochester, and Houston.

He has written a number of publications dealing with Judaic studies curriculum in the elementary Jewish day school.

"As a Jewish educator, I believe that the elementary Jewish day school must both educate the mind and touch the soul of the Jewish child," says Shimansky.

"Certainly we must strive for academic excellence in both Judaic and general studies. But we must also strive to create a loving and caring atmosphere, one which will nurture the religious and emotional growth of the child."

Shimansky sees Netivot Hatorah as a school which will give parents the opportunity to provide their children with an Orthodox Jewish education built around commitment to halacha, strong identification with Israel, Ivrit b'Ivrit, and an emphasis on creativity and critical thinking.

"Our graduates will have achieved a high degree of spoken fluency and literacy in the Hebrew language," he says.

"They will be conversant with the Chumash and with Nevi'im Rishonim, and they will have acquired the basic textual skills and knowledge in the area of Torah."

Rabbi Shimansky

Party to honor Baycrest workers

TORONTO —

Volunteers who have canvassed and campaigned on behalf of the new Baycrest Hospital will be toasted and entertained at a Summer's Eve Party July 4 on the grounds of the Baycrest Terrace.

Steve Rudin, executive director of the Centre, said:

"The theme of the party is to celebrate a dream coming true — the new Baycrest Hospital which is presently under construction. Each campaign volunteer will receive a personalized mememto in recognition and appreciation."

Festivities planned include entertainment by the Celebration Musical Trio and the Peter Harris Strolling Dixieland Duo. Sam Weiner, a longstanding volunteer for the centre, will entertain indoors at the piano.

Hors d'oeuvres and refreshments have been "appropriately selected" for a summer's eve, says Rudin.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

NEW PHONE NUMBER

Please note that we now have a new phone number: 483-9331. The change provides more lines for us to receive and make calls. This number is for all departments.

And remember that this is the last issue before we go on vacation. I will be back at my desk on Tuesday, July 10, all day, and Wednesday, July 11, to noon, to receive material for the July 19 issue.

CAMP USY-KADIMA

If you are in grades 6-13, you can spend an exciting week in a Conservative Jewish environment Aug. 21-29 at the Camp Ramah campsite in Utterson, Ont. Full waterfront activities, land sports, music, discussion groups on important topics, are only part of the great time you can have. One price of $200 includes everything. For more information, contact **Mark Freedman**, regional youth director, at 789-0579.

MEALS-ON-WHEELS NEEDS YOU

The Kosher Meals-on-Wheels program has a desperate need for 20 volunteer drivers and helpers (both men and women) immediately. **Anita Ekstein**, chairman of the program, which is part of Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, says that the past year has been very difficult to maintain a daily delivery of 250 meals which serve 650 elderly each year.

If you can spare a couple of hours a day from 10 a.m. to 12 noon (and seniors are most welcome), call the CSJE office today at 635-2860 and ask for the volunteer coordinator, **Selma Taylor**.

NORTH YORK CELEBRATIONS

The City of North York will celebrate Canada Day with a 4-hour outdoor festival featuring live performances by bands, jugglers, folkdancers and choirs, clowns, puppets and breakdancers. Free hot dogs and refreshments will be available while supplies last. It all takes place from noon to 4 p.m. outdoors (indoors if it rains) at the North York City Hall, 5100 Yonge St. For more information, call 224-6086.

BROTHERHOODS DINNER/WORKSHOP

The Council of Jewish Brotherhoods has scheduled its first annual dinner meeting/workshop for Wednesday, July 11, at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. It begins with cocktails at 6.45 p.m., followed by dinner at 7.15.

Following dinner, a workshop entitled Maturing—Our Expectations and Reactions, will be moderated by **Ralph Etigson** with panelists **Pearl Langer**, host on the TV program From Now Own and expert in the field of growing older gracefully; **Norman Levine**, a lawyer specializing in the middle age group planning, and **Paul Goldstein**, insurance agent. This program will be of interest to persons of all ages.

STUDENTS! SEE ISRAEL

Students, ages 18-26, have the opportunity to see Israel for just $1,175 which covers an all inclusive program, air fare, food and lodgings.

A leadership seminar is leaving Aug. 1. It is an intensive 3-week program in Israel designed specifically for students interested in being active on campus and offers workshops, tours, meetings with Israeli VIPs and much more.

This program is sponsored by Canadian Universities Bureau and Network Canada. For information, call **Sarah Anne Levy** at 960-2100 or 928-9160.

FAVORITE FAIRY TALES

Immortal fairy tales characters will come to life on the puppet stage as students employed through a Summer Canada grant perform time-honored stories under the direction of the Library's Mobile Outreach staff. These plays will be performed at most North York public library branches throughout July and August.

For complete listings of when branches near you will be presenting the play, pick up a copy of the library's Summer Puppet Shows flyer at any library branch or Read Machine Bookmobile.

WIDOWED-CONNECT

Widowed-Connect, a support group for recently widowed Jewish men and women under 55, meets Monday evenings at 8 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. For information, call 731-4600 mornings or 630-1331.

DORIS' MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

Doris' Musical Variety Show of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, that popular group of senior entertainers under the direction of **Doris Fleishman** accompanied by pianist **Elaine Duff**, will be performing at the following places during July — Tuesday, July 3, at Villa Columbo, 40 Playfair Ave., at 1.30 p.m.; Wednesday, the 11th, at Baycrest Home for the Aged, 4588 Bathurst St., at 7.30 p.m. and Thursday, the 26th, at Leisure World, 225 St. George St., at 2 p.m.

For information about this talented group, call 248-4764 or 222-7422 or 633-2527.

INTERNATIONAL PICNIC

Over 250,000 people are expected to attend te 18th annual CHIN international picnic kicking off at Nathan Philips Square on Friday, June 29, from 12 noon to 2 p.m., and then moving to the CNE grounds on June 30, July 1 and 2. This multicultural event, which will include Canada Day and sesquicentennial celebrations, will feature over 2,000 entertainers providing continuous entertainment on three stages.

Picnic-goers can bring their own basket and/or purchase any of the multi-food selections available on the grounds.

VIAL OF LIFE KIT

The Ontario youth secretariat is once again providing funding which will allow 35 young people to work with the Metropolitan Police during the months of July and August.

The young men and women will be working in the community ensuring that seniors and shut-ins have the benefit of the latest crime prevention information and the vial of life kit. This kit includes a plastic vial and a simple form on which the user can list allergies, required medication, doctor's name and phone number, and the names and addresses of those to call in an emergency.

The vial is attached to the top shelf in their refrigerator and a decal is affixed to the fridge door, alerting police, fire or ambulance personnel who may respond in an amergency, that this information is available. The vial may also be carried in the glove compartment or attached to the steering wheel of the car, with the decal displayed close by in a highly visible location.

For further information regarding the police summer youth employment program or the vial of life kit, call **Cathy Johnson** or **Chris Fernandez** at 444-1866.

BURLINGTON JEWISH BOY SCOUTS

The Maccabee Beaver Colony and Cub Pack is opening in Burlington.

The Beaver Colony for boys, ages 5-7, will meet on Mondays from 6.30-7.30 p.m. at John T. Tuck School, 3365 Spruce Ave. commencing Sept. 10. The Cub Pack for boys, ages 8-11, will meet at the school on Tuesdays from 7-8.30 p.m. beginning Sept. 11.

An exciting scout program within a Jewish atmosphere is offered with three Wood Badge leaders plus other well trained staff. Boys from Hamilton, Dundas and Oakville are also welcome.

A family get-together is planned for August to meet one another and to discuss goals for the coming year. Requests have already come in for a Girl Guides and a Scout group. For information, call **Ilana or Morty Pekar** at 639-7373 in Burlington or **Frank Gold** at 639-0225.

BOROCHOV SCHOOL NURSERIES

Registration continues at the Borochov School Nurseries. The school offers Yiddish, Hebrew, English programs, Judaic themes and Jewish holidays by qualified and licensed teachers to children 3-5-years of age.

Classes run Mondays-Fridays at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. For further information, phone the school office at 636-4021.

CAN YOU HELP?

Do you have time to give to a worthwhile program this summer? Volunteers for two different programs are needed by the North York Red Cross. Applicants for the first program will need typing and telephone skills in order to update data which has been compiled for the Disaster Response Program. For this program, any free hours during the daytime will be welcomed.

The second program needs one or two people with pleasant telephone manners to work on updating information files for the Letter Carrier Alert Program. Interested volunteers can work daytime or evening, anywhere from 6-20 hours a week.

If you are willing to volunteer for these programs, contact the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

COOKING AROUND THE WORLD

On Wednesdays, July 4 and 11, from 1.30-3 p.m., children ages 7-12 will prepare and sample exotic recipes from other countries during this special culinary adventure. Participants are asked to register in advance at Bathurst Heights Library, 3170 Bathurst St. The program fee is $1.

WELL, IT'S LIKE THIS

Ten-year-old Daniel Farkas, a 6th grader at Eitz Chaim, is interviewed by Toronto Star reporter Kim Zarzour. In the Canada-wide grade 5-6 math contest, sponsored by the University of Windsor, Daniel was one of the two students who won first place in Ontario. More than 1,000 schools in Canada entered the contest and the performance of each school was ranked, based on the achievement of its top five students.

at the jcc

The PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre is presenting a summer film discussion series. The first movie to be shown will be the 1984 Academy Award-winning film, Flamenco at 5.15, a documentary recording a dance class given by famed Spanish Flamenco dancers, **Susana and Antonio Robledo**. The date is Tuesday, July 3, at 8 p.m. in Studio 2, JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Admission is $1.50. For more information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 233.

A summer course? Why not ceramics, drawing and painting, life drawing or stone sculpture, for all levels? Put your summer hours to good use at the Koffler Gallery visual arts studios at the Koffler Centre. Day and evening classes start the week of July 2. Register early as classes are popular and enrolment is limited. Call 636-1880, ext. 233 for more information.

Every Wednesday from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. the stroke recovery group meets in the main lounge of the Bloor branch of the JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). New participants are always welcome. Contact **Mark Egan** at 924-6211.

The lecture-discussion on Dealing with the Past-Planning for the Future to be given by Mark Egan on Thursday, June 28, at the Bloor JCC, has been postponed to Wednesday, July 4 at 7 p.m. For further information, call Mark Egan.

More than 350 persons attended the volunteer recognition evening at the JCC northern branch on Wednesday, June 20. **MP James Peterson** was guest speaker and 35 volunteers were presented with awards. This was for all JCC branches.

The North-East Women Over 40 group's annual pot luck dinner takes place Wednesday, July 11, at 7 p.m. at a member's home. Call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813 for information and location.

On Sunday, July 15, the North-East Couples Over 40 group is having a barbecue splash party with aquafitness to music at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For further information and reservations (by July 9) call Susan Levine. Charge is $3 for members and $6 for non-members and guests.

singles

NEW PHONE NUMBER

Please note that we now have a new phone number: 483-9331. The change provides more lines for us to receive and make calls. This number is for all departments.

And remember that this is the last issue before we go on vacation. I will be back at my desk on Tuesday, July 10, all day, and Wednesday, July 11, to noon, to receive material for the July 19 issue.

The **JCC Singles 25-35** years invites you to an afternoon at Woodbine Racetrack. Try your luck and just enjoy the day on Sunday, July 15, at 11.15 a.m. Meet in the lobby of the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Look for **Helen** and **Martin**. Please drive to allow for carpools. For information, call **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880, ext. 239.

Since The CJN will be closed for a 2-week vacation (until July 9), don't forget to call **Jewish Singles Project Connect**'s singles events tape for the latest Jewish Singles activities, evenings and weekends at 731-4601.

People in the Newton Cable area, be sure to catch Connections with **Miriam Pinchuk** on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. and Thursdays at 7.

Holy Blossom Temple Single/Single Parents group is going on a cruise, Jazz on the Lake, on Saturday, July 14. For information, call **Simon Jackson** at 783-3071 after 6.30 p.m. .... Tuesday is co-ed baseball night at Pinewoods Public School with coffee at the Pickel Barrel afterwards. It begins at 7 p.m. For details, call **Harold** at 635-0446 after 6.30 p.m. or his answering service at 964-1575.

Jewish Dateline is a new introduction service for Jewish singles over 21. All interviews are confidential. Call 789-0110. Registration fee is $15.

The lecture-discussion on Dealing with the Past—Planning for the Future to be given by **Mark Egan** at the Bloor branch of the JCC on Thursday, June 28, has been postponed to Wednesday, July 4, at 7 p.m.

Jewish Union Book Club will continue for the summer season with a review and discussion of **Leo Buscaglia**'s best seller, Personhood: The Art of Being Fully Human. For information, call **Jerry** at 787-4352. Date is Monday, July 30, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Total Living Singles (40+) is holding a summer dance on Saturday, June 30, at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre with **Norm Derrin**'s orchestra, prizes and refreshments will be available. Admission is $4 for members and $5 for non-members .... A trip to Artpark is planned for Sunday, July 22, to see The Music Man, and to the Granit Hotel in the Catskills Aug. 12-19. Only a few seats are left on the bus for both outings. Call **Esther** at 783-4935 .... A membership barbecue, by reservation only, is set for Sunday, July 8, at Earl Bales Park, beginning at 4 p.m. .... The next general meeting is Sunday, July 15, at 8 p.m. It will be a musical evening featuring **Ilene Brass** and **Adrian Amara**. This meeting takes place at Earl Bales Community Centre. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $2 for members and $3 for non-members.

North-East Jewish Single Parents — There is slow pitch baseball every Tuesday at 6.45 p.m. at Pineway Public School at Leslie and

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

Cummer. For information, call **Susan Levine** at 889-0813 .... On Sunday, July 8, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., there is a JCC Valley barbecue swim dance, co-sponsored by the North-East Jewish Single Parents. Barbecue is at 9 p.m. plus a disc jockey and dancing and cash bar. Fee is $6 for members and $8 for non-members. Call Susan Levine for information.

Solelim (20-35) has scheduled a hike for Sunday, July 8, starting from Temple Sinai at 11 a.m. Call **Jeffrey** at 783-3019 for information .... For horseback riding, meet at Temple Sinai at 1 p.m. on July 8. Call **Lorne** at 783-4605 for information . . . On Sunday, July 15, a mystery day trip starts out from Temple Sinai at 11 a.m. If it rains, indoor activities are planned for all these programs. And if it is 25 degrees Celsius, a beach excursion will be arranged. Bring swimsuit and towel .... 10-pin bowling is held at Bathurst Bowlerama on Monday evenings (register at 7.45, bowl at 8). For information or if you are interested in 5-pin bolwing call Jeffrey . . If you are interested in Sunday baseball, you can call Jeffrey.

Inquire about a new Jewish singles 10-pin bowling league starting in September on Sundays at 4 p.m. at Bathurst Bowlerama. Activities will also include optional parties and dinners. Call **Stan Glass** at 593-0600 days or Bathurst Bowlerama at 782-1841.

for seniors

NEW PHONE NUMBER

Please note that we now have a new phone number: 483-9331. The change provides more lines for us to receive and make calls. This number is for all departments.

And remember that this is the last issue before we go on vacation. I will be back at my desk on Tuesday, July 10, all day, and Wednesday, July 11, to noon, to receive your material for the July 19 issue.

Club Chaverim meets on Mondays at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Admission is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members. Refreshments are served following the program. The July 9 program, at 1.30 p.m., is an afternoon of folk dancing with **Sofie Azen** and belly dancing with **Helen Hazon**. The July 16 program is the movie, Living Arts of Japan plus demonstration of different crafts by **David Pepper** of the Okami Shop .... In the morning there is beginners' bridge from 10.30-11.30 .... There will be no catered lunch for the month of July, so bring your own dairy lunch and join in for coffee/tea and refreshments .... For information, call **Rose Shapiro** at 889-0813.

Adath Sholom Jubilee Club, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. is having a movie night on Thursday, June 28, at 7.30 p.m., screening the hilarious comedy Victor/Victoria starring **Julie Andrews** and **Robert Preston**. Everyone is welcome. Charge is $1. Refreshments will be served .... A picnic is scheduled for Tuesday, July 17, at Earl Bales Park, starting at 10 a.m. complete with games, prizes, bingo and more. Bring your own lunch and free drinks will be supplied. Everyone is welcome. Charge for this fun day is $1. For information, call 635-0131.

City of North York's Seniors Month celebrations conclude on June 30 with a fashion show and multicultural night at North York City Hall, 5100 Yonge St. This variety night features a special seniors' fashion show, ethnic dancing to entertain you, and participation in line and square dancing. It runs from 7-11.30 p.m.

Every Wednesday from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., the stroke recovery group meets in the main lounge of the Bloor Branch of the Jewish Community Centre, 750 Spadina Ave. New participants are always welcome. Contact **Mark Egan** at 924-6211.

For news about a new safety measure provided by the Metropolitan Toronto Police, please check the Vial of Life kit item that appears elsewhere in the What's New column.

At **Earl Bales Seniors' Place** — On Monday, July 2, the Canada Day celebrations include music, dancing, refreshments and prizes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free .... The bazaar and rummage sale on Sunday, July 8, features good clean merchandise for rummage and lots of new merchandise. Time is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. .... Earl Bales Seniors' Place is located in Earl Bales Park at Bathurst and Sheppard.

North York Seniors' Centre, 1 Empress Ave. (north of Sheppard, just east of Yonge) is holding a Canada Day celebration on Monday, July 2 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. co-sponsored by the secretary of state, Ontario Canada Day Committee. The theme wil be The Rebellion of 1837, with an historical play followed by dancing, snacks and a barbecue. Cost is $1. Everyone is welcome. Call the centre at 226-5614 for more information.

Adath Sholom Jubilee Club has arranged a trip to the Catskills Aug. 22-26 with three gourmet meals daily, health club, nightly entertainment, pool and dance parties, golf, tennis, all included in the price of $310 U.S. funds. Bus fare is extra. Reserve by calling **Helen** at 635-6343. This is a singles weekend but couples are welcome.

Summer Rendezvous for Seniors at Harbourfront has programs running every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during July and August with special programs on July 18 (Musical Memories Day), Aug 8 (Carnival Day) and Aug. 22 (Heritage Day). For information or brochures call 869-8429.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Canada Day picnic at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., scheduled for Wednesday, July 4, will have something for everyone. There will be clowns, folkdancing, bingo, a barbecue, a sing along and ballroom dancing with **Moishe Turk** and his orchestra. So be sure to bring your children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. It runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children. Everyone is welcome.

The Wednesday afternoon social on July 11 features **Marcia Basman**, author of Unkle Mike's Edenbridge, who will discuss her book, and on July 18 there is a musical program with **Sara Brickman** and **Barbara Schiling** singing and playing at the piano. Programs are at 1.30 p.m.

Two big events are taking place on Sunday, July 1. At 2 p.m. the JCC Singers under the direction of **Esther Firestone** will present a program of Jewish, Hebrew and English popular melodies. Then at 7 p.m. the birthday party for Canada Day begins with entertainment by the Roth Family, followed by the cutting of the birthday cake by **MP Jim Peterson**. Dancing to the music of the Creative Band under the direction of **Ben Berens** ends off the evening. Admission is $2 for members and $2.50 for non-members. A door prize will be drawn.

The continuing education course, An Introduction to Anthropology, runs July 10 to Sept. 11 on Tuesday mornings. Enrol at the centre or call **Bookie Kwart** at 225-2112.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) series on Comparative Religions with **Prof. Sol Tanenzapf** of York University, is given on four consecutive Thursdays at 2 p.m., beginning on June 28 with Hinduism, followed by Buddhism on July 5, Christianity on July 12, and Islam on July 19. These lectures are open to the community.

The Sunday night dances continue on July 15 at 7 p.m. with the Creative Band playing your favorites, under the direction of Ben Berens. Admission is $2 for members and $2.50 for non-members.

The Sunday afternoon program on July 8 at 2 p.m. features **Paul Mathews** and **Ettel Aloni** in a medley of Jewish and Hebrew songs. Admission is $1 for members and $1.50 for non-members. For information, contact the program coordinator **Ruda Liberman** at 225-2112.

About People

NATIONAL AWARDS

Marilyn Finkelstein of Toronto and **Yude Henteleff** of Winnipeg are recent recipients of the National Health and Welfare Lifestyles Award. The award, presented annually since 1977, honors individuals who have made "invaluable volunteer contributions in promoting health and social services in their communities."

Mrs. Finkelstein received the national award for founding the Canadian Foundation of Illeitis and Colitis, an organization which combats inflammatory bowel disease. She was commended for her "determination and effort to gain public support and understanding of the Foundation's goals .... for diseases that first had to be explained .... but finally established a foundation with a goal of $6.4 million to establish intestinal disease research units at McMaster University and the University of Calgary."

Mr. Henteleff was honored for his "tireless work to promote change in education, medicine and justice so that the learning disabled may be identified early and educated appropriately .... "

WOMEN'S LEAGUE CONFERENCE

Sheila Simmons, newly elected president of the Ontario Branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, was one of 28 women from all over the North American continent who met for a 4-day confernce at the Jackson Hotel in Long Beach, NY., earlier this month for intensive training in preparation for their new responsibilities. For the next two years, these women will be key leaders of the League which has a membership of over 200,000 in some 800 Conservative sisterhoods.

A member of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, Mrs. Simmons has been a sisterhood member for 14 years and active in a variety of roles in the Ontario Branch of Women's League.

LYRICS BY KRAMER

At Ontario Place July 6, at 8.30 p.m., the Ontario Place Pops Orchestra conducted by **Boris Brott**, will premiere a symphonic and vocal version of a song, This Is My Home Ontario, commemorating Ontario's bicentennial. The lyrics by **Martin H. Kramer**, and music by **Anthony Royse**.

The song was originally performed this past December by a choir of 140 students at a school concert at the Ontario Science Centre.

A PRIZE WINNER

Roselle Stone won second prize in the sesquicentenial seniors writing contest for a 300-word story she wrote about her childhood in the Kensington Market area. The 62-year-old part-time actor, booking agent and makeup artist had written little skits for organizations and clubs before but nothing in the form of a short story.

The prize is to be awarded at a ceremony at Nathan Philips Square Aug. 1.

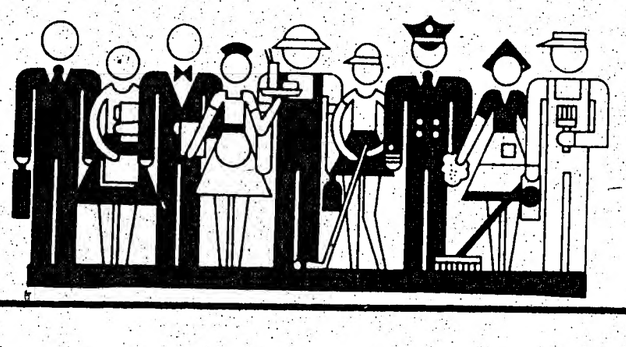
BARGAIN HUNTERS

Careful shoppers are seen choosing their bargains from a variety of household items including glassware, small furniture, wicker, prints and mirrors, antiques and appliances featured at Portobello Road, a highlight of the ORT bazaar held recently at the St. Lawrence Market. Bazaar proceeds help support ORT schools located in Israel and around the world.

CONGRATS TO THE WINNERS

The winners of the Board of Jewish Education's Jewish Book Month essay contest are: Front row [left to right] Rachel Alexander, Miriam Berkovich, Sherri Shulman, Elie Roth, Benjamin Abrahamovitz, Jonathan Goldman, Adam Levine, Yossi Sharbi, Eli Brown and Shlomo Kapustin. Back row [left to right], Lesley Stevens, Naomi Cohen, Orly Adams, Dina Grubner, Shlomo Chaim Arad, Hillel Lederman, Daniel Green and Harvey Leven, contest coordinator. The winners, from among 250 entrants, are students at Eitz Chaim Day School, United Synagogue Day School, Temple Har Zion Religious School and Shaareh Haim Hebrew School.

C.J.N. CLASSIFIEDS
REALLY DO WORK!



Organizations and People

Displaying Mississauga's new street sign are, from left, Angelo Gualfieri, president of the Peel Multicultural Council; Larry Taylor, George Preger, Mike Janecek and Sweden's consul-general Ingmar Soderstrom.

Moving ceremony in Mississauga

Road named for Wallenberg

By HILARY HORLOCK

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. — Like everything in politics, it was not an overnight decision.

When the symbolic presentation of a Wallenberg Road sign took place recently in Mississauga, it was the result of a heartfelt wish to honor a great humanitarian.

Representatives of Jewish, Swedish and Hungarian and other groups in Mississauga gathered last week at a simple, but moving ceremony in the F. L. Bean Lounge of the Mississauga Valley Community Centre to commemorate the humanitarian activities of Raoul Wallenberg.

A street in the new Dundas-Fairview subdivision currently under construction by the Matthews Group will be named after the Swedish diplomat who saved over 100,000 Jewish lives during the Holocaust. (The subdivision will be located west of Highway 10, on the south side of Burnhamthorpe Rd. in Mississauga.)

While the political process to have the street name accepted by the municipal government began over eight months ago, the feeling of gratitude that prompted the submission of Wallenberg Rd. as a street name had its roots in an act of kindness which took place almost 40 years ago.

Mike Janecek, a native of Czechoslovakia now living in Mississauga, fled his country in 1948 when "the Communists seized total control," as he puts it. He took refuge with a Swedish family in the village of Grotlingbo and, after learning the language, went on to study at the Royal Agricultural College.

In his introduction of Larry Taylor, council for Ward 4, Janecek said he has always been grateful and thankful to the Swedish community for the kindness they showed him, so he submitted Wallenberg's name. He felt the naming of a street after Wallenberg was a "just and fitting recognition for such a great man."

Late last year, Taylor approached Mississauga city council with the suggestion that some street names in new subdivisions be named after outstanding people or events of the various ethnic backgrounds represented in the city. He then asked for submissions from the Peel Multicultural Council.

"We didn't want just capitals, we wanted to honor people or events that were important to various nationalities. Unfortunately, there is a built-in resistance to multicultural names in our city and it was difficult to get the street names committee to accept names which were strange-sounding to them. Basically, they wanted to stick to the same familiar-sounding, Anglo-Saxon names," Taylor said.

"However, this is beginning to change, and there is a growing attitude that all members of the community should be represented," Taylor continued.

Taylor said that the Jewish community in Mississauga has maintained a low profile to date. He said that someone had suggested to him that the reason for lack of involvement was that "the Jews tend to think of themselves as a religious, as opposed to an ethnic, community."

Rabbi Lawrence Englander of Mississauga's Solel congregation said that the occasion warranted a question to the Soviet Union as to the whereabouts of Wallenberg. "After 40 years of duplicity," he said, "it is time for truth.

"We must pledge ourselves to continue those values for which Wallenberg stood," Englander told the group, "for dead or alive, his legacy will be alive for many, many years to come."

George Preger, president of the Swedish-Canadian Chamber of Commerce, accepted the sign from Taylor on behalf of the Swedish community.

CBC radio series on religions returns July 15

TORONTO — Testament, the award winning series on religious experiences, is back on CBC Radio, Sunday evenings at 8.05, with many programs dealing with the interaction of Jews and Christians.

On July 15 host Marion Fraser will examine the topic of the Letters of Saint Paul, an account by international theologians of the impact of Saint Paul and his epistles on Judaism and Christianity.

The series will focus on Isaiah and the Biblical Prophecy on July 29 in which biblical scholars in Canada and the U.S. will discuss the Bible, its position in Jewish and Christian traditions and the notion of prophecy.

The Aug. 12 segment will deal with a documentary on the importance of humor in religion.

On Sept. 16 the series will explore miracles and the supernatural and their place in religion today.

On Sept. 23 the Jewish homeland will be examined and the program will attempt to answer if Israel has become a politico-military state.

Closing off the month, on Sept. 30, Testament will explore two vital topics; mixed marriages in society today and godliness in Judaism and Christianity.

On Oct. 21 the documentary will feature conversations with theologians and conservationists on accepting the call in Genesis to be stewards over the earth.

Appeal by rabbi proves successful

By FRANK RASKY

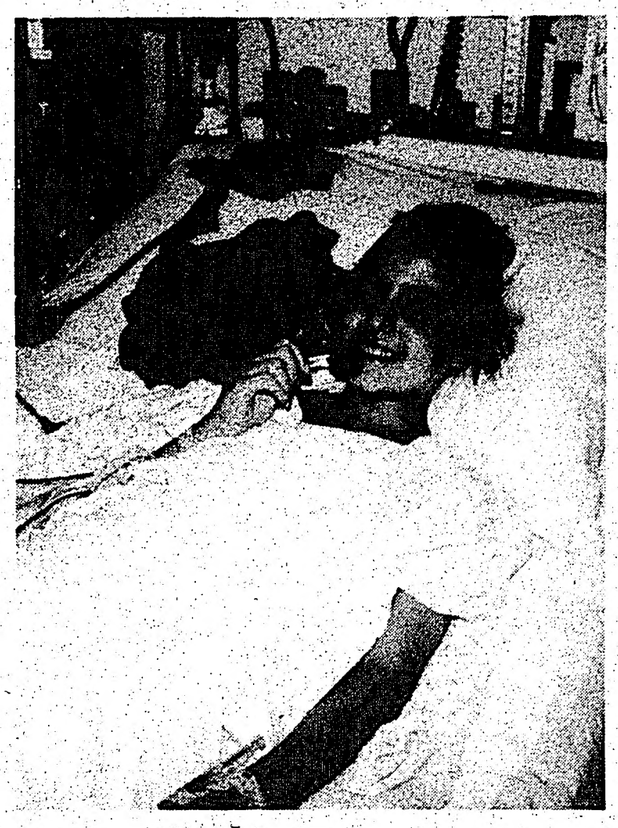
TORONTO — **Rabbi Moses J. Burak was saying last week with amazement, "I didn't realize that readers of The CJN were so big-hearted."**

He was commenting on the more than 100 letters he has received containing a total of over $3,000 sent to the Fund to Save Lymor's Life, which the spiritual leader of Toronto's Beth Jacob Synagogue launched in the June 7 issue of the newspaper.

Lymor Eisner is the plucky 12-year-old Israeli girl who is fighting for her lfie after enduring the ordeal of a liver transplant at Pittsburgh Children's Hospital.

Burak appealed to CJN readers to mail him donations which he would forward to her father, a Romanian-born victim of the Holocaust, who must pay her hospitalization expenses expected to exceed $250,000.

"It was very moving, the way the contributions arrived," said Burak. "They came from Windsor to Montreal, ranging from a single $1 bill to a $200 check.



Lymor Eisner

"They all said they were praying for the girl. Many of the contributions were wrapped in The CJN article. Several said they burst into tears after reading the article."

And it was not unusual for their letters to quote the Talmudic maxim which closed the article: "To save one life is a mitzvah equivalent to saving the whole world."

Readers are urged to continue joining the rabbi in prayer and to send contributions to Rabbi Moses J. Burak in trust, 29 Coreydale Court, Toronto M3H 4T4.

Noah's Ark Children's Centre
2939 Bathurst Street (at Lawrence)

DAY-CARE AND NURSERY SCHOOL OPERATING YEAR-ROUND
Capacity: 80 children

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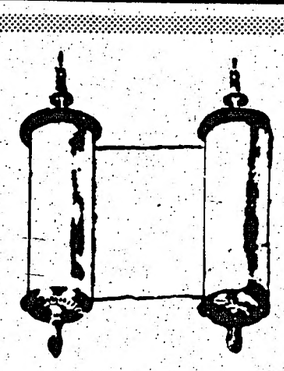


sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Chukat/Rosh Chodesh Tammuz

A Jewish leader must have patience and unlimited love....

On the eve of Rosh Hashanah, Reb Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev and his sexton were on their way to early morning selichot (penitential prayers). There was a terrible downpour, and the two found shelter under a building overhang.

There was an open window, and inside was a group of Jews drinking and playing cards. "Look rebbe," pointed the shammes, "such sinful Jews who busy themselves with such matters even on the eve of Rosh Hashanah."

"Surely they make brachas before drinking," insisted the rebbe.

Then the shammes overheard them discussing a robbery they had committed. "Listen, rebbe," fumed the shammes, "a bunch of gannovim to boot!"

"It is the eve of Rosh Hashanah," answered the rebbe, "they must be reciting vidui, confessing their sins to each other — holy Jews...."

* * *

Miriam died, and the Jews in the desert were parched. Where to get water? G-d commanded Moses: "Take the staff . . . and speak to the rock before their eyes, and it will give forth its waters!" But Moses lost patience. Instead of speaking to the stone, he struck it. . . . As a punishment, Moses never entered the Land of Israel.

What was the great mistake? What's the difference, speaking or hitting?

Explains the Meshach Chochmoh: G-d wanted Moses to speak to the rock "before their eyes. . . ." Not in their ears, but to their eyes. He wanted the Jews to see the words escape Moses' mouth. He wanted them to see how holy letters leap up to the rock and see how stone cringes and bows to the will of G-d!

But Moses hit it with a staff, and shouted: "Listen, you rebels! Listening is not seeing!"

A great moment was lost that would have been as moving a Kiddush Hashem as the giving of the Torah!

We speak, we don't know what we speak. We say something without thought, and shrug: "Nu, it's said . . . it disappeared."

Nothing disappears. Every word we say weaves its own way higher and higher, stays and gives witness. Good words shine, but hurtful, lewd words are an embarrassment.

The Cochvai Asher explains it another way: The stone represents a Jew. Every Jew has the waters of Torah and repentance in him — holiness waiting to gush out. How to release it, though? Speak to the stone, explain, entreat. But don't hit, don't insult and destroy!

* * *

There has to be humor and patience. In the great Yeshiva of Ohel, Hungary, it was the custom that the yeshiva students ate in the home of various householders.

The students were particular, though. They only trusted the kashruth of the most observant Jews, while from those who were "maskilim," more modern, they accepted only donations of money, but no food.

One of the maskilim complained to Rabbi Moshe Teitelbaum: "Rebbe, it's not right. If our food is not kosher, out money is also not kosher."

Answered the rebbe with a laugh: "Not true. When a rabbi declares that a certain goose is treif, it's still permitted to pluck its feathers and use them."

Shabbat Shalom.

Involvement director's goal

Slim camp trims overweight kids

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Gord Meslin once arranged to have himself kidnapped.

No, he didn't do it to obtain ransom money. He did it to get young boy and girl campers truly involved in an idea.

One Friday afternoon, while he was right in the middle of giving a talk on "Respect for the Law," a helicopter swooped down and whisked him away for a couple of hours.

"The campers got so excited that they phoned their parents, suggesting that the police be called in," says Meslin, laughing. "That's what I call participation."

And that's exactly what Meslin, a camp director for 14 years, is currently striving to achieve with youngsters at two camps.

Meslin, 43, a North York high school teacher and sports coach, is concerned about the number of young people he sees during the school year who are gluttonous blimps.

And so he is co-director of what he calls Ontario's first Slim and Trim Camp for Overweight Kids. The slimming program will be held for one week only, from Aug. 24 to Aug. 31, on the site of Camp New Moon at Lake of Bays in Baysville near Huntsville in Muskoka.

For a fee of $450, each child will embark on a weight-loss program organized by Helen Brooker, who runs the Diet Workshop on Bathurst St.

Children between the ages of 10 and 16 will participate in activities such as boating, hiking and tennis, but also will be taught how to lose weight comfortably on a menu of nutritiously sound items such as Diet Hut Pizza and Chicken McDiet.

The age range is much wider at Camp Maple Glen, the day camp for children from 3 to 14, which Meslin has been directing for the past 10 summers in the Bruce's Mill conservation area, on the outskirts of Toronto.

The prices range from $236 for a 2-week season to $987 for an 8-week season, and the activities from horseback riding to arts and crafts.

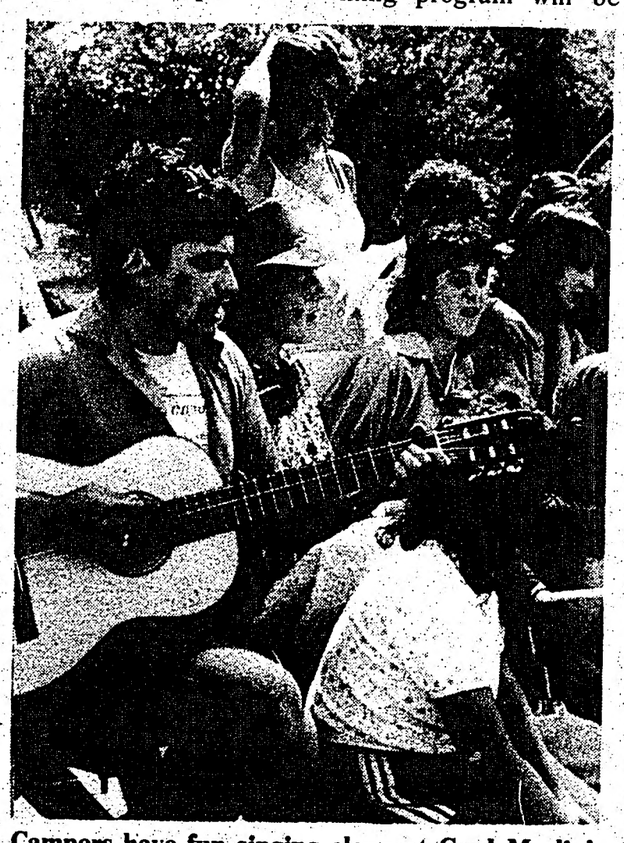
This summer, Meslin has introduced two new programs — kosher lunches for every camper and the chance to get hands-on experience with three Commodore 64 computer systems.

"We've already enrolled 300 day campers, and I bet we get a lot of Jewish 'hackers' — the lingo for computer whizz kids," he says.

This is Meslin's 27th year of involvement in children's camping. He was asked: "Are you ever bored with it?"

"How could I get bored?" he replied. "I learn something new every camping season."

For information about either camp, phone him at [416] 222-2929.



Campers have fun singing along at Gord Meslin's Camp Maple Glen.

Sex as leisure topic for TV show

KITCHENER, Ont. —

Sex as Leisure, Women in Sports and Stress Management are just a few of the 13 half-hour syndicated TV shows created by Dr. Joseph Levy you can expect to see this summer on CKCO-TV in Kitchener under the omnibus series title of Leisure Today.

Levy, a member of the University of Waterloo's department of recreation and leisure studies, writes a weekly column in the Kitchener-Waterloo Record also entitled Leisure Today.

Panels of experts are being assembled to appear before a live audience as part of each show.

The half-hour shows will be available for future syndication as well as use by universities and others as educational tools, says Levy.

The following are the winning numbers of the

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Organizations and People

UJA Israel mission stirs the emotions

By
BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO —

May 24th. Just 62 hours earlier, they had arrived in Poland. Now they were airborne once more. And as Warsaw slipped away beneath them, they knew they'd never be the same again.

The Holocaust. Whatever they thought they knew of it, their imaginations had betrayed them. Now they realized they could never know.

It hadn't taken long to see what they'd come to see. But then it hadn't taken long, either, for Hitler to eradicate The Millions . . . to create in Poland the world's largest Jewish mass grave.

The Warsaw Ghetto. Green pocket-parks today, and endless blocks of high rise apartments. Everything belies the existence of a vital Previous Life.

A theatrical presentation of The Dybbuk. Yiddish Spoken Here — but not by a Jewish cast. Ironic, someone thinks: the dead language lives again. Better the dead were living.

Auschwitz. The Birkenau death camp. As if in a trance, they lay a wreath. What more can they do? "Never Again" takes on an intense personal meaning — not of defiance, but of quiet determination.

That determination will underscore how they live a part of their daily lives from now on. For each knows they are now keepers of a silent charge, from The Millions, to be witness evermore not just to what they've seen, but to what they must never let others forget.

"They" were the members of this year's United Jewish Appeal Prime Minister's Mission to Israel from Toronto, and there's no doubt about it — after the stark contrast of their Polish trip, The Land of Milk and Honey never seemed sweeter.

Or more vibrantly alive.

In fact, it would be the essence of life in Israel today, counterplayed against the grim backdrop of their previous experience, that would vividly fix itself in their minds for the balance of the trip.

Not that a packed itinerary left all that much time for immediate reflection. There were, after all, a series of individual briefings to attend — with Prime Minister Shamir, with former PM Yitzhak Rabin, with the state's first ambassador to Egypt, Eliahu Ben Elissar and with a host of other diplomatic and political personages.

And there were places to visit: the village of Beit Dagan, Toronto's Project Renewal twin city for urban revitalization, the West Bank — where frank discussions were held with leaders of both Jewish and Arab towns, an absorption centre populated by Ethiopian Jews, the production site of Israel's Merkava tank and Ramon airbase, said to be the largest and most sophisticated operation of its kind in the world.

There was all that and more. Each in its turn was impressive or stirring or touching, and provided vital input for minds needing to know that Israel, whatever her problems and whatever her flaws, was still the best game in town.

It was.

Truly, it was life with a pulse all its own. You could feel it. Touch it. Smell it. Revel in it. You knew it was real — and yours.

There is, in the end, the visit to Yad Vashem: Holocaust memorial to The Millions.

Sombre, the mission knows it has come full circle. From Poland to Israel . . . from the depths to the heights . . . from a parted-curtain glimpse of phantom vestiges, to a vision of life itself.

And on the steps of Yad Vashem that day, by mutual consent, they make down payment on their commitment to never forget: ". . . to Life!" will be the theme of the 1985 UJA campaign.

Lu Ye'he, they agree. Let it be.

Participants in the 1985 United Jewish Appeal Prime Minister's Mission included: Campaign co-chairman Harry Gorman and Jerry Shear, 1984 UJA co-chairman Lionel Schipper, Eleanor Shear, Glen Shear, Sarah Gorman, Carol Schipper, Henry and Julie Koschitzky (1985 UJA Women's Division chairman), Max and Anne Handelman, Lloyd and Gladys Fogler, Jerry and Marlene Sheff, Sam and Bea Shainhouse;

Chaim Shainhouse, Fred and Ronnie Litwin, Allan and Marian Saltsman, Eli and Renee Rubinstein, Charlie and Rochelle Diamond, Mandy Sharf, Marily Letofsky, Charles and Julie Berger, UJA campaign director Steven Ain, Rosanne Ain, and UJA assistant campaign director Mark Gryfe.

Toronto UJA mission members in Warsaw in front of monument honoring Warsaw Ghetto fighters.

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Record graduates at Bialik

TORONTO —

Bialik Hebrew Day School graduated the largest class in its 24-year history recently as 33 grade 9 students said goodbye to their education home of many years.

At the graduation exercises speeches were made by students representing the class in the four languages taught at the school. Naomi Brown delivered the Yiddish speech, Michelle Ghert spoke in English, Nadine Silverman in French and Joanna Sugar spoke in Hebrew.

The highlight of the evening was a musical production staged by the graduates. Directed by teacher Ziona Hagler, choreographed by Sandi Birenbaum, a parent of one of the graduates and Rivka Atzmony, also a teacher in the school, this production tells of the history of the State of Israel to two North American tourists who think they know everything when they arrive.

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Haifa U president outlines problems

Domestic crisis called greatest threat to Israel

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

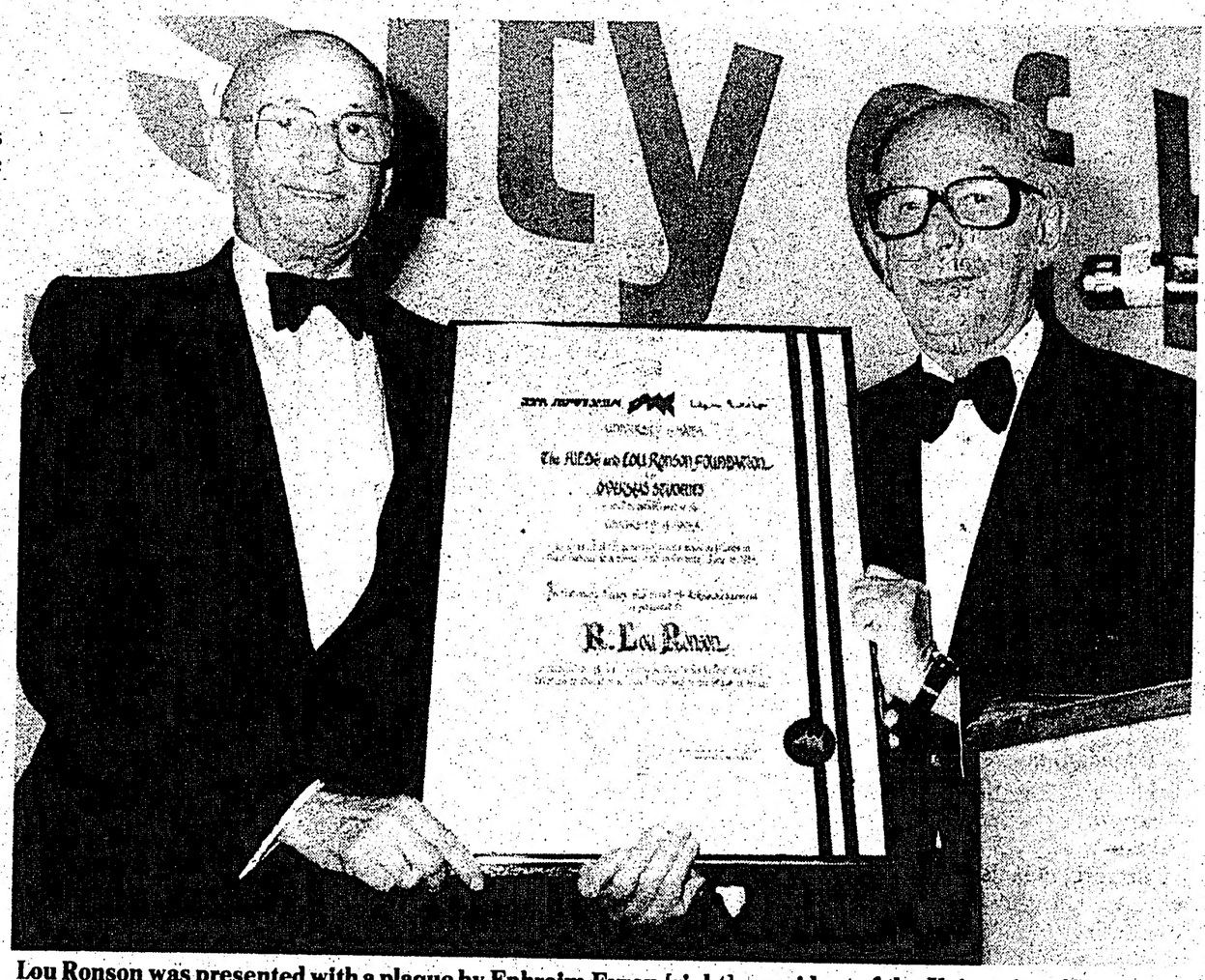
Israel's greatest crisis today does not come from its relations with neighboring countries, but from within the country," says Ephraim Evron, newly elected president of the University of Haifa.

"Israel does not face any serious military challenge," Evron said at a recent tribute dinner to R. Lou Ronson marking the establishment of the Hilde and Lou Ronson Foundation for Overseas Students at the University of Haifa. The dinner was sponsored by the Canadian Friends of Haifa University.

"(Israel) is militarily strong to meet any attack by one or a number of its enemies now or in the immediate future," Evron told a large audience at the Beth Tzedec.

Acknowledging that Jews like to hear about Israel's military problems, Evron instead focused on what he called the "domestic crisis."

"The dangers within are greater than anything that threatens us without," he said.



Lou Ronson was presented with a plaque by Ephraim Evron [right], president of the University of Haifa, at a tribute dinner marking the establishment of the Hilde and Lou Ronson Foundation for Overseas Students at the university. [Graphic Artists photo]

Evron, a former ambassador to Canada, discussed the upcoming Israeli elections, claiming they are the most important ever held "as they will determine the shape of Israel's future."

He pointed out that as well as having an economy which is "on the brink of disaster," Israel faces many other problems at home.

He said that Israelis will have to decide what kind of country they want in the future.

One of the important questions which will have to be answered, Evron said, is how Jewish people in Israel feel with Arabs living among them.

"Israel cannot afford to have discrimination," he said. "The social consequences are more dangerous than terrorism."

He also said the government's policy of giving low priority to higher education would hurt the country in the future as it would result in the loss of the high technological knowhow now enjoyed.

Evron said that if a Labor government came into power there would be budget cuts in every ministry.

"The sad fact is that they won't be able to afford further subsidies to education," he said.

This would mean that universities would be forced to live within their already "meagre" means. To seek assistance, he said universities will have to turn to its friends abroad and he congratulated the Ronsons for establishing the Foundation for Overseas Students.

The new foundation will allow for expansion of the existing Overseas Students' Program in order to accommodate additional students.

Accepting a plaque and a 2,000-year-old Roman vase found during an archeological dig by the University of Haifa, Ronson spoke of his love of Israel.

Ronson thanked the many people involved in arranging the tribute dinner and praised the university president.

"The University of Haifa is destined to grow in prominence under Evron," he said.

Ronson also received a tribute from long time family friend Lou Mendelsohn.

Ronson is chairman of the board of Work Wear Corporation of Canada Ltd. and has been a leader of B'nai B'rith for many years, filling most of the organization's major positions, including the Canadian presidency and the national chairmanship of its League for Human Rights.

He is currently national co-chairman of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and is an honorary vice-president of the Jewish Community Centre.

He is a director and chairman of the audit committees of the Bank Hapoalim (Canada) and a director of the Constitution Insurance Company of Canada.

Ronson is a former president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and has served in many key positions with Toronto Jewish Congress, Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canada - Israel Committee.

Interferon use shows skin disease success

JERUSALEM —

Dr. Meir Isacsohn, head of the infectious disease unit at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Center, has reported marked success in treating victims of herpes simplex and zoster skin diseases with "beta" interferon manufactured from the foreskins of males which are usually discarded after circumcision.

Other Israeli hospitals which are experimenting with interferon use the "alpha" type, manufactured from blood.

"Actually, interferon can be gleaned from any portion of the body," explained Dr. Isacsohn, "but for some reason we do not yet understand, more interferon is naturally secreted in the foreskin and the best cells for extracting it are located there."

Isacsohn has been treating 33 volunteer patients and has found that the HFIF (Human Fibroblast Interferon) has "eliminated pain, suffering and embarrassment in an amazingly brief amount of time and, most promising, without any unwanted side effects."

Interferon is a natural substance that is constantly secreted by body cells to fight viruses. The name comes from the word "interfere" in that this is precisely the function of interferon — to interfere with viruses and prevent them from attacking healthy cells.

Isacsohn emphasized that interferon does not cure. Rather, by stopping the spread of viral disease, it gives the body time to heal the cell which had originally been invaded by the virus. However, when a virus diseases a cell, the natural interferon of the body needs help to isolate and combat it.

Isacsohn's findings will soon be published in the Israel Journal of Medical Sciences. Beta interferon is being manufactured in Israel by Hevra Inter Yeda of Rehovot.

The medical centre is represented here by the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, whose national office is 3089 Bathurst St., Toronto. Other offices are located in Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

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Organizations and People

Gathering place for London community opens

By JAMES PASTERNAK

LONDON, Ont. — A "warm and friendly gathering place" for this city's Jewish community of 2,500 people was officially opened recently.

It's the London Jewish Community Village, a facility for 45 senior citizen apartment units, a dining room, nursery school, a teen lounge and a 400-seat auditorium.

Presently 24 of the apartment units are leased and sixteen are now occupied. Most of the leased apartments are occupied by non-Jewish residents.

The units lease for $325 per month for a single and $380 per month for a 2-bedroom.

Each apartment is individually air conditioned and heated. All units have both a dining room and living room area.

There are two emergency call buttons in all apartments, linked to a lobby switchboard, which is manned 24 hours per day.

According to Village executive director Howard Borer, advertising of the apartments has been low-key.

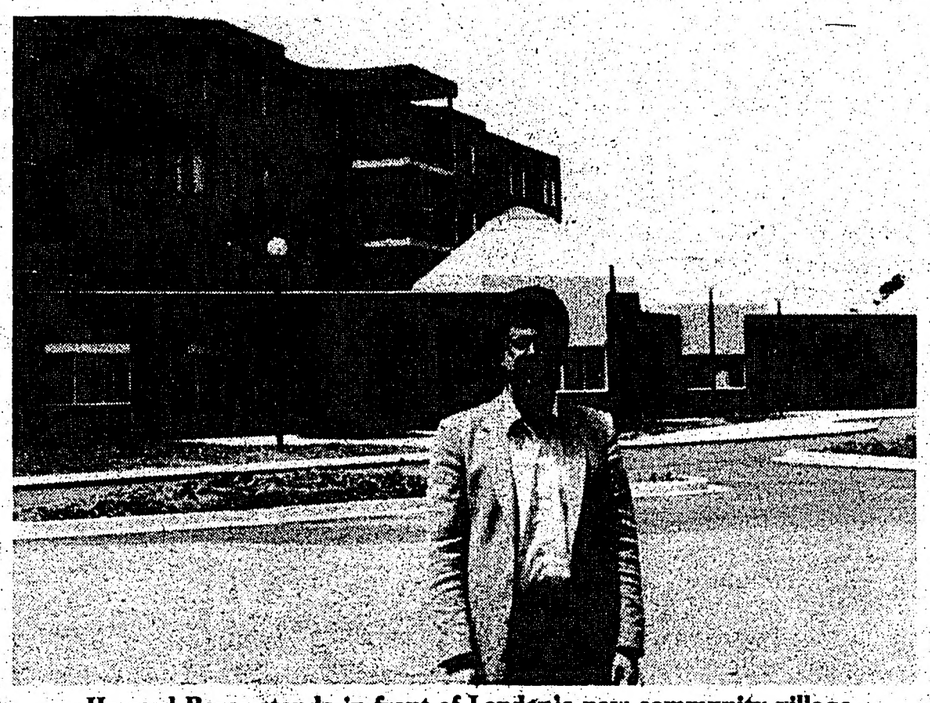
Borer says: "Our intent is first to offer the units to the Jewish community, and then open them up to the community at large.

"The village is open to anybody who wants to move in," says Borer. "But there has been no major campaign to let the world know that we are open. Our marketing has been targeted to the Jewish community."

The complex is not typical of senior citizen homes, says Borer.

For the most part, the seniors are not isolated from the rest of the community.

"What we've done here is we've incorporated a community centre with a senior citizen apartment building, and it's all under the same roof. What that does is bring the senior community into the mainstream of the rest of the community. It's not a matter of isolating seniors.



Howard Borer stands in front of London's new community village.

The facility is also unique in that it offers increased recreational facilities. Borer says: "The recreational opportunities that we will be providing will be considerably enhanced because of the fact that they will be located in the community centre."

Finally, there will be a full-time social worker available to assist residents with any problems they may encounter.

For the most part the Village represents a new focal point for London's Jewish community. The new structure will bring together persons from the nursery school level to the seniors.

"We're trying to create an environment where people can participate in programs and have a warm and friendly place to come to," Borer suggests.

Godfrey to leave politics for paper

TORONTO — Paul Godfrey, chairman of Metro Toronto, announced last week he was resigning from his $72,700-a-year job to become, next September, the new publisher and chief executive officer of the Toronto Sun.

Godfrey, 45, who has been Metro chairman since 1973, is one of two prominent Jews at the forefront of Toronto's civic affairs.

The other is Judge Philip Givens, who heads the Metro Toronto Police Commission and is a former mayor of Toronto. It has been reported that his term of office will expire in September.

As Metro chairman, Godfrey was responsible for running the $1.2 billion day-to-day Metropolitan Toronto operation. It has been his function, as the only full time member of Metro council, to develop key legislation, make appointments to boards and commissions, influence departmental budgets, and set the agenda for council meetings.

"I'm devastated," North York Controller Esther Shiner remarked of his resignation. "It was such a pleasure to work with him. Even his enemies respected him."

Matas asks U.S. support to stop hate propaganda

NEW YORK — David Matas, chairman of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada, called on the Anti-Defamation League in the United States to join Canadian League efforts to prohibit hate propaganda.

Matas, in a speech to the ADL at its recent national commission meeting in New York City, asked the ADL to assist in preventing hate propaganda coming in from the U.S. to Canada.

Much of the alleged hate propaganda circulating in Canada is published in the U.S., by Chick, the Liberty Lobby, the Institute for Historical Review, America's Promise, and others, Matas said. "Canadian hate propagators mostly act as agents for American materials."

Matas told the ADL, "It is unrealistic to solve this problem of hate propaganda without your help."

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The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by State of Israel Bonds.

Alex Grossman

The 1984 Israel Bond campaign is off to a smooth start as many events are already scheduled and more are in the initial planning stages. The Executive Committee is meeting on a regular basis to exchange new ideas and discuss different proposals for unprecedented functions. Associate Chairman, **GERRY YAFFE**, has taken the task of finding sponsors for an advertising/media campaign. Gerry has proven himself an ace in this area during the past two years. We wish him much success again. Associate Chairman **PAUL SLAVENS**, has taken his appointment as Bond Chairman of Holy Blossom to heart. He has met with shul president, **MEYER BRODY**; **RABBI DOW MARMUR**; and Executive Director, **MEL OLSBERG**, to organize a productive High Holy Day Campaign.

* * *

New Leadership Chairman, **BILL KASSEL**, and event Co-Chairman, **SYDNEY GREENBERG**, are excited about the upcoming Israeli Film Festival which is scheduled to be held at the Jewish Community Centre from September 17 to 23. Films never before seen in Canada will be especially selected for viewing by young and old alike. An excellent opportunity for exposure to the people and culture of Israel.

HARVEY FRISCH, Co-Chairman of the "Fiddler on the Roof" premiere evening starring **HERSHEL BERNARDI**, informs me that tickets at $100 per person are selling very well for the captivating performance and after theatre party with the cast which takes place at the O'Keefe Centre on July 31.

* * *

* * *

B'nai Brith Israel Bond Chairman **BILL DUNN** and **SAM GREEN**, report that a "Think Tank" workshop is slated for July 24 at the Bond office. The guest speaker will be **YAACOV PACHTER**, President and Chief Executive Officer of Bank Hapoalim.

* * *

The Pharmacy Division is planning to honour past Chancellors of Rho Pi Phi and Rokeah Fraternities. A dinner is being organized for September 16 at Pride of Israel Synagogue, with a cocktail reception at the Primrose Club on August 29.

* * *

The guest author for an Adath Israel Sisterhood evening reception is **RUTH GRUBER** who recently released "Haven". Bond chairman, **TERRY BUDD**, told me the ladies are looking forward to meeting the writer on September 17.

* * *

Spa Day Chairman, **BUNNIE APPLEBY**, says that the list of participants for the day long affair includes many new faces. This function will be held at **MURRAY** and **LYNDSAY GOLDMAN'S** farm in Hockley Valley on July 10. It's a great way to join the Israel Bonds family — don't miss it!

* * *

The U.S. President of Burger King Restaurants, **JEFFREY CAMPBELL**, just led a 35 member Israel Bond delegation on an Israel Bonds Mission to Israel, which included executives, independent operators and suppliers of the company.

* * *

ALEX SEROTA and **HARVEY SOLURSH**, Co-Chairman of the Accountant's Division, note that the deadline of July 31 for application for the Mission to Israel is fast approaching. Better hurry as reservations are limited. Included on this tour from October 8 to 22 is a two-day convention pooling the knowledge of Israel Certified Public Accountants and Canadian Chartered Accountants. For more information please contact Alex at 223-3750.

* * *

STAN and **TERRY BUDD** are busy formulating an itinerary for a July 10, 1985, departure for a "family orientated" New Leadership Mission to Israel in co-operation with Israel Bonds. Ideas and suggestions are welcome during this early planning stage. For information please call Dayle at 789-3351.

* * *

JACK SCHWARTZ will also be leading a small mission from the Fashion Division at the end of August including delegates **ALEX RICHMAN**, **CHRIS KUZIK** and **PHIL CARRY**.

* * *

Plan ahead! A 1985 President's conference will occur in Israel from January 13 to 20. I am anticipating an extraordinary conference and encourage attendance of our community's leaders. If you are interested in joining me, please phone me at my office, 223-6550, and I will be delighted to discuss the trip.

* * *

"Bond Voyage" to **LOUISE CORNBLUM** and **BEN HIMEL**. They are among the Toronto contingent visiting Boston on September 12 to 16 for the annual international leadership meeting.

* * *

Members of our President's Club and Prime Minister's Club are invited to attend two major international Bond dinners this autumn. First, the Golda Meir Leadership dinner in honour of **ARMAND HAMMER** in Los Angeles on November 18; and a National Remembrance Award Dinner honouring **ELIE WIESEL** in New York on October 24.

* * *

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* * *

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COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

SAT., JULY 14, 12 NOON, Following Services - **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON.** Guest speaker: **Mr. Yaacov Pachter**, Chief Executive Officer, Bank Hapoalim (Canada). Topic: **The Israeli Economy — Stability in an inflationary environment.** PAID RESERVATIONS made no later than Wed., July 11. Cost: Adults $4.75 ; children under 12 $2.50.

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RABBI JOSEPH KELMAN

— on his becoming a Ryerson Fellow.

This honour has been bestowed upon him in recognition of his lifetime of devotion to the cause of integrating the mentally handicapped into our community and to helping them lead fulfilling, worth-while lives.

Tradition, commitment at Bar-Ilan

TORONTO —

The Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University will honor Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan at a dinner in Toronto on Aug. 8, at which time an endowment fund will be established for the Yaacov Herzog faculty of law at Bar-Ilan University.

According to students who have attended, Bar-Ilan is a "rare academic institution. It has succeeded," they say, "in interweaving secular training in the arts and sciences with scholarly investigation of traditional Judaism by combining high standards of contemporary scholarship with a deep commitment to the Jewish heritage."

Bar-Ilan officials say the university strives to endow its students "with a love of Jewish tradition, an identification with the State of Israel and a sense of responsibility for Jews everywhere — all within the framework of a modern university of academic excellence."

Since 1955, when it opened a modest campus with an enrolment of 80 students, the university's progress has been swift and confident. The student body now numbers approximately 10,000, some 1,000 of whom are from foreign countries.

Located in Ramat Gan, a garden suburb of Tel Aviv, its burgeoning campus stretches, green and tranquil, over an area of more than 125 acres.

The university is fully accredited by the Council of Higher Education of the State of Israel and has also been granted a charter by the Board of Regents of the State of New York.

Unique among the diverse faculties, schools and institutes on campus is the Yaacov Herzog faculty of law. Named after the late diplomat, former ambassador to Canada, and renowned scholar, the law school richly reflects the Bar-Ilan aspiration.

The school is dynamic, innovative, intellectually rigorous and socially purposeful.

The curriculum and the specialized research conducted at the school cover areas of both secular and Jewish jurisprudence. True to its namesake, there is a strong emphasis on international law.

Its pedagogical innovation has helped set high standards in legal education throughout Israel.

The school has adopted the case method system to historical Hebrew jurisprudence as well as to modern Israeli and international law; has introduced the "moot court" program to the classroom; and has taken the classroom into the neighborhood by rendering legal services in underprivileged areas of the country.

Students at the law faculty, many from disadvantaged homes, say they are "as comfortable with Hillel and Maimonides as we are with Blackstone and Brandeis."

As Bar-Ilan approaches the end of its third decade, "it is fulfilling the promise of its founding vision," say the university's leaders. "Each year we are sending forth increasing numbers of young professionals into the mainstream of Israeli life, in all varied aspects, enhancing our society with originality, creativity and dimension."

Problems of working women explored

TORONTO —

The problem of women in a working society were explored as the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada met here recently for the annual meeting.

The conference, held at the Park Plaza Hotel, focused on how women divide their time between the workplace, home and volunteer work.

Eleanor Appleby, executive director of the NCJW, said the discussion yielded "a very positive reaction," explaining that about 70% of the council's membership consists of women working in professions. She said that they found it was important to continue providing volunteer service.

The problem of high risk youth — those 15 to 28 years who are unskilled and out of school — were also highlighted.

The council is planning a national program as part of the Year of the Youth in 1985. The program will bring together youth, industry, school and peer groups for one week of discussions on how to improve the life of unemployed youth.

The council also took the time during the 3½-day meeting to express concern for the wellbeing and safety of Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov and his wife in the Soviet Union.

As a demonstration of concern, a telegram on behalf of 4,000 members was sent to Prime Minister Trudeau urging him to use his office to persuade the Soviet government to allow the emigration of the Sakharovs.

The addition of 300 new members was announced. This was the result of a short-term membership campaign which began in February and ended in May, headed by Ronnee Alter of London, Ont.

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Marks 77th anniversary

Associated Schools praised as a unifying force

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO — Associated Hebrew Schools, which is celebrating its 77th anniversary, was warmly praised, last week, for serving as a unifying force in the community.

Speaking at Associated's annual dinner, Montreal Rabbi Sidney Shoham said: "You take children from all backgrounds and you show them that there is only one truth — Hashem elokechem emes — the Lord your God is truth."

Shoham, who has been rabbi of Beth Zion Congregation in Cote St. Luc since 1956 and who has lectured at Yeshivat Aish Hatorah in Jerusalem, made a strong plea for unity within the Jewish community.

Shoham noted that during the Holocaust, all Jews — no matter what kind — were marked for destruction. "Now that we are surviving, we destroy ourselves by divisiveness.

"There cannot be a school that has a true concept of Torah that says, 'It belongs to me and not to someone else.' Kol Yisroel arevim zeh la zeh — all Israel must help each other," he said.

He took his example of a true religious education from the Salanter rebbe, a revered 19th century scholar and teacher in Lithuania, who refused to eat a Shabbes meal in a strictly observant home because the father humiliated his young son for spilling the kiddush wine.

"If I sanctify Shabbat and miss the sanctity of a child, I am missing the whole concept of Shabbat; if my religiosity depends upon the pain of someone else, I have not truly evaluated my religiosity; if I do not have the time to apply my learning, then all my knowledge has been a waste," Shoham said.

"Torah means the eternal value of being able to correlate what you learn with how you live."

In his annual report, Associated president Harold Dessen set three goals: to complete the Leslie branch; to acquire land in the rapidly expanding Vaughan community; and to constantly review and update the curriculum.

Dessen also made a strong plea for community unity. Noting that Associated is constantly under pressure to modify its community orientation to suit the beliefs of individual groups, he said that the school would stand fast.

"The survival of Judaism is contingent on its remaining a people — not a sect," he said.

Honorees at the dinner included MP David Smith, in whose riding the Leslie branch is located, for his assistance in obtaining a federal grant for the completion of the centre wing at Leslie, and retiring teacher Ephraim Blatt, and North York alderman Elinor Caplan.

In his presentation to Smith, building fund chairman John Daniels noted that of the $8 million pledged for the new building, $5 million has been collected. In addition to the remainder of the pledges, a further $2 million is needed to finish the job, he said.

Entertainment was provided by the children of the Associated choir and by pianist Noam Eisen. Irving Goodman was dinner chairman, and Associated graduate Moshe Fisher, who represented Canada at the Israel Bible contest in Jerusalem on Yom Ha'atzmaut, led the grace.

Bossin family gathering grows into annual event

TORONTO — What started as a small family picnic for the Bossins 40 years ago has grown into an annual gathering drawing relatives here from across North America.

This year's meeting of the Bossin Cousins Club, held recently, attracted over 100 family members from Toronto, Florida, Cleveland, New York and California.

"It was absolutely fantastic," according to Shirley Grossman, a 3rd generation Bossin.

The festivities started off with a dinner at which 106 people heard Grossman's uncle, Albert Bossin, give a history of the family from 1839 to the present.

Grossman told The CJN that the family's history begins with Leib Yehuda and his wife Surah Leah and includes the six generations of Bossins.

Although inclement weather forced the Bossins to cancel their picnic, the clan was still able to meet at a cousin's home where a family tree was compiled.

The first Bossin to come to Canada was Zussman Bossin of Bersiliv, Russia. He arrived in the early 1900s.

The Bossin family traces its roots back to Leib Yehuda and Surah Leah Bossin, who emigrated from Bersiliv, Russia in 1904. The family now meets annually for a Cousins Club reunion.

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Genesove wears kipa to classes

Toronto teacher stands up for religious beliefs

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
It takes courage to stand up for your convictions — particularly your religious convictions — when you are a Jew in a doubtful non-Jewish environment.

Jerry Genesove has that courage . . . something he has needed throughout his life.

The 53-year-old school teacher believes that he is the only teacher with the Toronto Board of Education who wears a kipa to all his classes and staff meetings.

"And it didn't come about without some difficulties," he says. "It meant standing up to the bigots."

After tolerating racial remarks for some time from students, Genesove says he decided that allowing these insults to go unchallenged meant acquiescence.

The cheerful, bearded Genesove has been teaching at Lakeview secondary school in the Danforth and Greenwood area, a totally non-Jewish area, for almost 10 years.

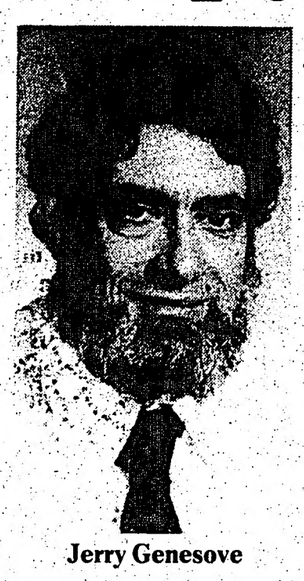
Genesove is quick to point out that he has always had complete acceptance of his practices from staff members and administration.

"The problems arose only with a handful of students," he stresses. "During one such incident," says Genesove, "a student continually made anti-semitic comments, and even threatened me with violence.

"I decided that it was time to do something, so I laid charges against the student with the full agreement of the principal, John McGivney."

Genesove says the student was warned by the court that repetition of the offence could lead to a jail term, and the judge placed a peace bond on the student to be forfeited if another offence was reported.

The affable teacher praises the Toronto board for its support. "They even paid my salary during my days at court and they didn't deduct time from my sick leave," he adds.



Jerry Genesove

"And now," Genesove says, "I am happy that things have improved greatly . . . to the credit of former principal Hank Condie and vice-principal George Tovell who backed me and upheld the policy against discrimination.

"Both at Lakeview and at city-wide teachers' meetings, I never had any staff member make negative comments to me, or indicate that wearing a kipa is something unusual."

He gives special credit to his wife Sandra, a booker at Orion Pictures, for helping him "maintain the fortitude" to openly express his religious observance.

And it was Genesove's determination that also helped him over another major obstacle in his life. Due to a severe problem with his eyesight, he had to drop out of school after grade 9.

Gathering his courage some years later, Genesove began taking night courses to upgrade his education and continued on at the University of Toronto as a mature student, graduating with a BA degree. After a year at the Ontario College of Education, he did supply teaching until he was offered his present teaching position at Lakeview.

"Today, because I confronted the problems with the students," he says, "I can stand with my head up high. I find that when I explain to my new students why I wear a kipa they respect my religious beliefs."

Genesove says he considers himself lucky to be working for a board that is so adamant about upholding religious freedom for everyone.

And he takes his hat off to them (mentally, that is).

Labor Zionists elect Simon

TORONTO —
Labor leader Harry Simon has been elected chairman of the Labor Zionist Movement Council in Toronto.

Simon has had a long career working for many Jewish and non-Jewish organizations in Toronto.

He joined the Left Poale-Zion Youth in 1926 and has remained an active member of the Labor Zionist Movement throughout the years.

In 1926, he joined the International Fur Workers Union and, in 1929, was elected business agent. At 20, he was then the youngest union Business agent in Canada.

Simon served as Canadian representative for the American Federation of Labor from 1943 until 1956.

In 1956, he was appointed to the Canadian Labor Congress staff, and in 1958 he became the Ontario director of organization for the CLC, a position he held until he retired in 1974.

Since his early years in the trade union movement he has been active in the human rights field. For a number of years, he was vice-chairman of the Toronto Labor Committee for Human Rights and has served as the national chairman of the Jewish Labor Committee of Canada.

Harry Simon

He is the former chairman of the anti-Nazi committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, and a member of the national executive of CJC and the executive of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

Simon is an active worker for Histadrut. He is the immediate past chairman of the Histadrut campaign.

In 1975, he received the award of merit from the city of Toronto for distinguished public service.

Jobless youth rises; those looking drops

OTTAWA —
While the unemployment rate among young people has escalated in the past three years, the number of young people looking for work has declined, according to a recent report on youth employment tabled by the minister of state for youth, Celine Hervieux-Payette, to the commons standing committee on labor, manpower and immigration.

According to the report, there was a 4% decline in the population between the ages of 15-24 from August 1981 to March 1984. This trend is continuing at an accelerated rate, the report notes.

This has follwed the decline in the youth labor force between the ages of 15-24. During the same period the youth labor force fell by 5.1% or 154,000 which was due to the decline in the number of youths in the labor force between the ages of 15-19.

The seasonally adjusted labor force for this group declined 16.8% to 1,040,000 from 1,250,000 between August 1981 and March 1984.

In the 20-24 age group, the labor force increased by 1.6% to 1,840,000 from 1,811,000. The increase was due to the influx of females entering the force, the report states.

While the 20-24 female labor force increased by 34,000 or 4.1%, the male labor force decreased by 5,000 or 5%.

Youth employment on the whole was down 12% or 322,000 on a seasonally adjusted basis between August 1981 and March 1984.

Hardest hit by this decline were males between the ages of 15-19 who registered an employment loss of 24.3%. For females in this age bracket the decline was 19.8%.

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A barrel of fun...

Special outings, plays feature of Camp Kitanim

By
JAMES PASTERNAK

LONDON, Ont. — Youngsters at Kitanim and Supercamp — two day camps operated by the London Jewish Community Centre — will have a barrel of fun this summer in activities ranging from hamming it up in musical sketches to programming computers.

Camp Kitanim is the toddler's section, open to children 2-4 years of age. (There are separate sections for the 2-year-olds and 4-year-olds.)

According to camp director Morris Kalaora, Camp Kitanim will be enhanced this year with special outings, plays and musicals.

"It's almost like a day care centre, but the children get to do a lot more. They are not restricted to indoors or weather. They get a variety of things they would not get at a day care centre," maintains Kalaora.

Morris Kalaora

The toddler camp expects an enrolment of between 20 and 24 children in the morning programs. There are three 2-week sessions during the summer. There is also a choice for parents of sending their children for three or five mornings per week.

Camp Kitanim will operate on the Huron St. London Jewish Community Centre site.

Supercamp takes in children aged 5 to 9. Like Kitanim, the campers are split into two age groups — one for 5-and 6-year-olds and the other involving 7- to 9-year-olds.

Both age groups will be given a variety of learning experiences.

Supercamp will offer recreational and instructional swimming, gymnastic instruction (by the Forest City Gymnastics Club) and overnights.

Some of the overnights will take place at nearby Fanshaw Park campground. In addition, overnight exchanges are planned with Jewish day camps in Windsor and Hamilton.

The 7- to 9-year olds will receive hands-on experience in computers. Qualified instructors will be provided by Take A Byte Ltd. This age group will also receive horseback riding instruction.

One of the highlights of Supercamp is called "Rainbow Connection." This one day of activities brings together campers from various organizations from all over southwestern Ontario. The event is not really a competition. There are games, arts and crafts and singsongs.

In 1983, over 500 children participated in the 1-day event. At last year's, snow sculptures were made in the middle of summer, with the help of local hockey arenas that are open all year.

Kalaora sees the Rainbow Connection as a way of bringing together children from many different ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

"You get all types, all religions, all races, all colors. It's all there. And the whole boiling pot of it is all there. . . . Kids bring in their innovative ideas," Kalaora says.

Of course, the Supercamp also offers Judaic teaching. This includes general instruction of the significance of various Jewish holidays and special events.

In addition to a camp director and co-director, the two day camps have a staff of 13. This includes four junior counselors, three senior counselors, two teachers and four counselors in training. All are from the London area.

School funding is supported

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Ontario's Anglican bishops have asked the government to consider funding Jewish private schools and other non-Roman catholic religious private schools.

In a letter to Premier Bill Davis, signed by Bishop Lewis S. Garnsworthy of the diocese of Toronto, acting in his capacity as Metropolitan of Ontario, the bishops hail the province's recent decision to fully fund the Catholic separate schools "providing that the provincial government is eqully concerned with the rights of other traditions in the matter of education.

"We raise the question as to whether Jewish private schools, or non-Roman Catholic religious private schools, will also be treated in an equal manner," the letter continues.

"If funding of non-public schools is to be the policy of the government, then all of us can rejoice in what is happening. However, we need a clear indication that this is to be the direction in which the government is moving."

Pointing out that all citizens of Ontario will now be helping to finance Roman Catholic religious education in the separate schools, the bishops ask for "equal opportunities for religious teaching of other traditions in our public school system, if justice is to be maintained."

The ecclesiastical province of Ontario which Garnsworthy heads includes seven dioceses with a population of more than half a million Anglicans.

Batas make fund request

TORONTO —

Proceeds from an endowment fund and dinner in their honor will be used to encourage "the entrepreneural spirit in young Canadians."

This was the request of Sonja and Thomas Bata of Bata Limited this week when they became the first married couple to receive the B'nai B'rith Canada Humanitarian Award.

The presentation was made at a dinner dance in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Centre.

Nan and Phillippe de Gaspe Beaubien of Telemedia Communications, Inc. were the dinner chairmen. Susan and George A. Cohon of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada, and Loretta and Edward S. Rogers of Rogers Cablesystems, are the endowment chairmen.

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They need loving, says Baycrest consultant

Health care expert on elderly provides advice

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

For individuals involved in the health care of the elderly, personal qualities of caring and sensitivity are as important as professional skills or academic achievement, Dr. Michael Gordon told a 1-day seniors seminar at the Royal York Hotel.

Dr. Gordon, a consultant at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, spoke on Health Concerns of an Aging Population at a program sponsored by the Canadian Better Business Bureau.

Other topics at the seminar, entitled "The Marketplace Challenge of the 80s — The Older Consumer," included travel for seniors and the role of government in dealing with them.

"It is important for doctors to physically touch their elderly clients when appropriate," said Gordon. "Many people feel that they're no longer worthy of a physician's attention or affection and its demonstration by sensitive health care professionals can go a long way in establishing a sense of mutual affection, respect and trust," he said.

Gordon is also a staff doctor at Mount Sinai Hospital and an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Toronto.

He said many seniors are inappropriately institutionalized and, in addition, standards of care have been accepted which may not be adequate for patients in chronic care facilities.

"The increased use of community-based geriatric care is being assessed and developed in an attempt to keep people for as long as possible in their own homes with whatever professional and homemaking help may be needed. This is still a problem, although it is now more likely to be accomplished than a few years ago," he said.

Dr. Michael Gordon

Gordon stressed that the increasing number of older persons in our population will continue to be a challenge to the health care services.

"By the year 2002 seniors are expected to comprise 11% of the population and by the year 2026, every hospital bed presently available to the general population will be filled by an older person," he said.

He claimed though, that many attitudes held by the general population and shared by some health care professionals interfere with optimal health care being received by our older population.

Gordon explained for example that "it is often erroneously assumed that older individuals invariably develop 'senility' — a decrease in physical and mental interests and function, as well as a loss of sexuality."

He cited a study in the Consumer Reports Magazine confirming that sexuality is alive and well in the senior population.

"As for the development of senility and decreased physical and intellectual abilities, although some older people may develop illnesses or compromised physical and mental function, it is possible for most older persons to *maintain* a high degree of physical and intellectual activity into their very late years," Gordon said.

He warned that those caring for the elderly must be extremely cautious of the specific indications and dangers of medications and should carefully and routinely monitor the use of them.

Gordon has written numerous articles on the elderly as well as a book, Old Enough To Feel Better — A Medical Guide for Seniors, which is available in book stores across Canada.

A second book entitled An Ounce of Prevention — A Canadian Guide to a Healthy Retirement, will be released in September by Prentice Hall Canada.

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Chartered accountant honored for long service

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.

Rudy Cohen of Toronto was among the first five recipients of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario Award of Outstanding Merit and was honored here recently at the Institute's annual general meeting.

Cohen and the others were recognized for their "conspicuous and sustained service to the accounting profession."

Rudy Cohen

The 61-year-old Cohen was born in Berlin and came to Canada in 1941.

He obtained an honors Bachelor of Commerce degree from the University of Toronto in 1945 and was admitted to membership in the ICAO in 1950. That same year he became a partner in the firm of Wm. Eisenberg and Co.

In 1953 he opened his own office and has remained a sole practitioner since that time.

Third daughter Debra Irene Cohen Bachus has been employed as a high school teacher and counselor at the Scarborough Board of Education for the past two years.

Other members of the Institute to receive the first ICAO awards for outstanding merit were: Jack Adams, Emco Limited, London; Duncan Gordon, retired from Clarkson Gordon, Toronto; Ross Skinner, retired from Clarkson Gordon, Toronto; and Lance Smith, retired from Thorne Riddell, Toronto.

cess of completing an MSW (Master of Social Work) from the University of Toronto.

His first daughter, Joy-Ann Cohen, a former journalist, is currently practicing law.

Second daughter Pamela Lynn Cohen is married to Alfred Dancyger and they have a 4-month-old girl. She also has a law degree and will soon begin articling.

Cohen rep for Council

Cohen has been active in the Institute and is one of its representatives on the Public Accountants Council for Ontario.

He was also a trustee in bankruptcy for seven years and has lectured in accounting at the University of Toronto.

Cohen is married with three children and his wife Yetta is in the pro-

Some words of 'wisdom' from the past.

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Alderman 18 years on council

Nobleman praised for tireless community work

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — Friends of Alderman Ben Nobleman gathered at the World Trade Centre last week to honor Nobleman's 18 consecutive years as alderman for Ward 1 in the City of York.

Among those who paid tribute to Nobleman were Attorney - General Roy McMurtry, York Mayor Alan Tonks, Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton, Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey and Rabbi David Monson, spiritual leader of Beth Sholom Synagogue.

Eggleton told the gathering that it was a "pleasure to pay tribute to a man who is involved in such a wide spectrum of activities.

"Whether it is for seniors or other disadvantaged people, Ben works tirelessly for people in his community."

Nobleman has three senior citizen buildings in his ward; a fourth has been approved by York council.

Nobleman has been active in the community for the past 25 years. He is a member of the board of directors of the Northwestern General Hospital, a founding member of the Winona Housing co-operative and president of the Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent.

Godfrey said that Nobleman represents constituents "whose voices are always heard on small issues and big issues alike."

Said McMurtry, "It is a privilege to pay tribute to people who care about making life better for their neighbors."

In his 18 years on council, Nobleman has led many battles for causes as diverse as increased Canadian content on radio and television, and more affordable housing in Metro Toronto and Canada.

Nobleman told his friends and admirers that he "believes in being close to the grass roots.

"What I want is action, not promises."

He added that he is very concerned about senior citizens and the handicapped and pledged to "continue to fight for the average man."

Rabbi Monson called Nobleman "unique, outspoken and truthful." (Nobleman serves on the board of directors at Monson's synagogue.)

The rabbi added that it is a "great tribute to our democratic process that Jews and Christians are gathering together to honor a Jew."

Ben Nobleman and his wife are congratulated by Attorney-General Roy McMurtry. [Graphic Artists photo]

Platform endorsed

TORONTO — The national executive committee of the Labor Zionist Alliance of Canada, at a meeting held here recently, unanimously endorsed the election platform of the Israeli Labor Party which includes:

(1) Witdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon.

(2) Policy to control and reduce the rampant inflation.

(3) Measures to alleviate economic hardships faced by almost a third of Israel's population.

(4) The right of all branches of Judaism to function freely in Israel, as well as religious freedom for all Israeli citizens.

(5) An industrial, agricultural and labor policy which, while encouraging free enterprise, also encourages cooperative movements for the benefit of the country and its population.

Read this

In last week's issue, the telephone number of the Parents' Guide/ Babysitter Directory was given incorrectly as 496-9386.

The correct number is 486-9386.

We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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New walking book lets you get off the city's beaten path

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

"Unhappy businessmen, I am convinced, would increase their happiness more by walking six miles every day than by any conceivable change of philosophy."

That piece of philosophy, written by the late philosopher Bertrand Russell, is highlighted in the introduction to an informative new book by Toronto journalist Elliott Katz.

The book is entitled Great Country Walks Around Toronto and can be ordered for $2.95 from Great North Books, Box 507, Station Z, Toronto, M5N 2Z6.

It's well worthwhile, if, like this reviewer, you like rambling around off-the-beaten-path Toronto byways and exploring its past history and present vistas.

Don't expect any fancy writing in this useful guide. Katz's prose is precise and forthright and so are the line drawings and maps by illustrator Leong Leung.

His 14 walks cover scenic trails ranging from the Rosedale Ravines and Toronto Islands to Humber River Valley and Scarborough Bluffs.

I liked particularly his quotation from the journal of the wife of John Graves Simcoe, the first lieutenant-governor of Upper Canada, praising the therapeutic value of the Toronto Islands:

"The Indians esteem this place so healthy that they come and stay here when they are ill."

If you take one of Katz's recommended country walks, you'll doubtless find your communion with nature likewise revitalizing.

The boardwalk of the Beaches is depicted by artist Leong Leung in Elliott Katz's Great Country Walks Around Toronto.

Maven Lodge looks for members

TORONTO —

Maven Lodge, B'nai B'rith Canada's newest lodge, is in formation in Toronto.

Involving a group of 31 energetic newcomers to Toronto who wanted to meet new people, Maven Lodge will receive its B'nai B'rith charter as soon as it obtains 75 members.

"We're a young group in our 20s and 30s with a common bond — everyone comes from outside Toronto," says president Itamar Teich. "We have people from Winnipeg, Regina, Montreal, Quebec City and the United States. Joining the lodge is a great way to meet new people in this city."

The lodge already has an active baseball team and plans for hockey and basketball teams are under way.

In addition to Teich, the executive includes vice-presidents Michael Goldberg and Ian Raskin; Sam Lighter, secretary; David Zucker, treasurer; Larry Merovitz, sports chairman; Mark Cohen, program chairman.

Anyone interested in joining the lodge should contact Debbie Cowtiz, membership and program coordinator for B'nai B'rith Canada, (416) 633-6224.

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Women afraid of risks of responsibility: Dobrin

By
SHARI COOPER

Happily networking are [from left], Rhoda Schouela, Elaine Goldstein, Mitzi Dobrin and Ruth Ballon. [Drummond photo]

MONTREAL — Although it's true that companies are often reluctant to give women opportunities for advancement, it's equally true that "all too few of the women who might have stepped into positions of greater responsibility were not ready or willing to assume the risks," says Mitzi Dobrin, executive vice-president of Steinberg Inc.

Dobrin spoke recently at the Ritz Carlton Hotel before about 60 members of the Career Women's Network of the Women's Federation of Allied Jewish Community Services, describing her role as a woman in a top executive position in a large corporation.

Dobrin is executive vice-president for legal and corporate affairs, responsible for all legal and corporate secretarial matters pertaining to Steinberg's and its subsidiaries as well as for public, governmental and labor relations, and for linguistic services.

She is also a member of the board of the Royal Bank of Canada, a member of the Quebec Bar Association, a director and a member of the executive committee of the Retail Council of Canada.

Dobrin believes that having a career and maintaining a happy private life does not have to mean sacrificing one for the other.

"Women at large have tended to look at that other world of business and the professions as one which is impenetrably separate from the one in which they live and work," she said.

"Thanks to the general bestirring which we refer to as the women's movement, the barriers have been coming down in recent years, and I wonder, when the smoke clears and we look back at it all, whether it won't be evident to us that much of the exclusion was of our own making . . . or at least the result of our own reluctance to test ourselves."

Dobrin said that in her case, after having married and raised a family, "I didn't simply accept that fact as signaling the completion of my journey or the fulfilment of my fullest potential. I saw it rather as the prelude to fuller self-realization and as a challenge to my imagination."

She went back to school so that she could study together with her children. In fact, one year there were three graduations in her home, she said, with one child graduating public school, one graduating high school, and Dobrin getting her BA degree in liberal arts.

Dobrin also studied for and received a law degree before her father, the late Sam Steinberg, requested that she join Miracle Mart in 1974.

"Of course, the opportunity I was given is not available to most women — a supportive father, chairman of the board, and even more important, a most supportive husband, president of the company!"

There is an obvious presumption that being the boss' daughter "didn't really hurt," Dobrin said, but, she reminded, "he was not likley to turn over a multimillion dollar business to his daughter on a whim or out of sentimentality . . . I got it on the basis of his belief in my ability.

"Far from believing that women were incapable of decision-making, he knew all too well that they could stand up to his very best and give a good account of themselves, because his own enterprise's foundation was laid down by his mother.

"He respected the sound thinking of his wife and her counsel, and he was not a little influenced by the unsilent majority of his four daughters."

Steinberg also had two successive valuable female secretaries who, Dobrin recalled, were eventually offered positions of executive responsibility, but declined the promotions.

"It was not something mysterious like the system that held them back, but the psychological unpreparedness of these women to venture beyond the limits which they had established for themselves," according to Dobrin.

She said there are cultural, historic and even biblical reasons for the inequitable position of women in the business world.

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A guide to good health

Without water, we'd soon dry up

This precious liquid provides healthy lifestyle

By
SHEILA CUFF

[Sheila Cuff is a fitness authority and owner of fitness spas in California.]

* * *

"Gee, that looks good. What are you drinking?"

Unless you answer "water" six to eight times a day, you may be cheating your body of sufficient fluids to continue a healthy lifestyle. Tell the truth, have you had even one glass of water since rising?

Wait for a moment, don't circular file this column under "boring topics" yet. Consider how dependent we are on this precious liquid and you may change your course of thinking.

We could live without food for weeks — depending on our body fat. However, without water we'd perish in a matter of days. Water is the only substance we must have daily for personal efficiency.

It has no calories, goes immediately into the body to replace lost fluids and takes no energy for digestion.

If you're an active adult who really enjoys a hard workout, dehydration — meaning simply not having enough fluid within your body — should be a real concern.

A loss of only 5% of body water will make skin shrink and muscles lose their strength. Even silent dehydration may bring on a bout of depression, which is one side effect of exercise a fit individual can do without.

Avoiding dehydration should be as simple as drinking when you're thirsty, right? It should be, but you can learn to turn off your desire for water when you're involved in a vigorous program.

Deliberate fluid intake during competition or workouts is crucial for this reason, and many sports physicians suggest drinking one to three cups of water [or more] before any athletic event.

During a long-lasting one you should continue drinking at regular intervals since good hydration is the best prevention against discomfort and heatstroke.

If dehydration doesn't concern you, how about your figure? Are you trying to slim a few pounds? Look no further; water is a sensational diet aid.

After an aerobics class, running, or vigorous movement of any kind, your hypothalmus, the small gland that regulates hunger, may begin to confuse thirst with a need for nourishment.

Suddenly you're famished and you can't wait to hit the refrigerator or the golden arches.

Actually what you probably need is a tall, refreshing glass of "dull old water." Sure it's easy to override thirst and stuff a chip or sandwich into your mouth, but if you're watching your weight, try water first.

Drink eight ounces and wait 10 minutes, then check for signs of honest hunger.

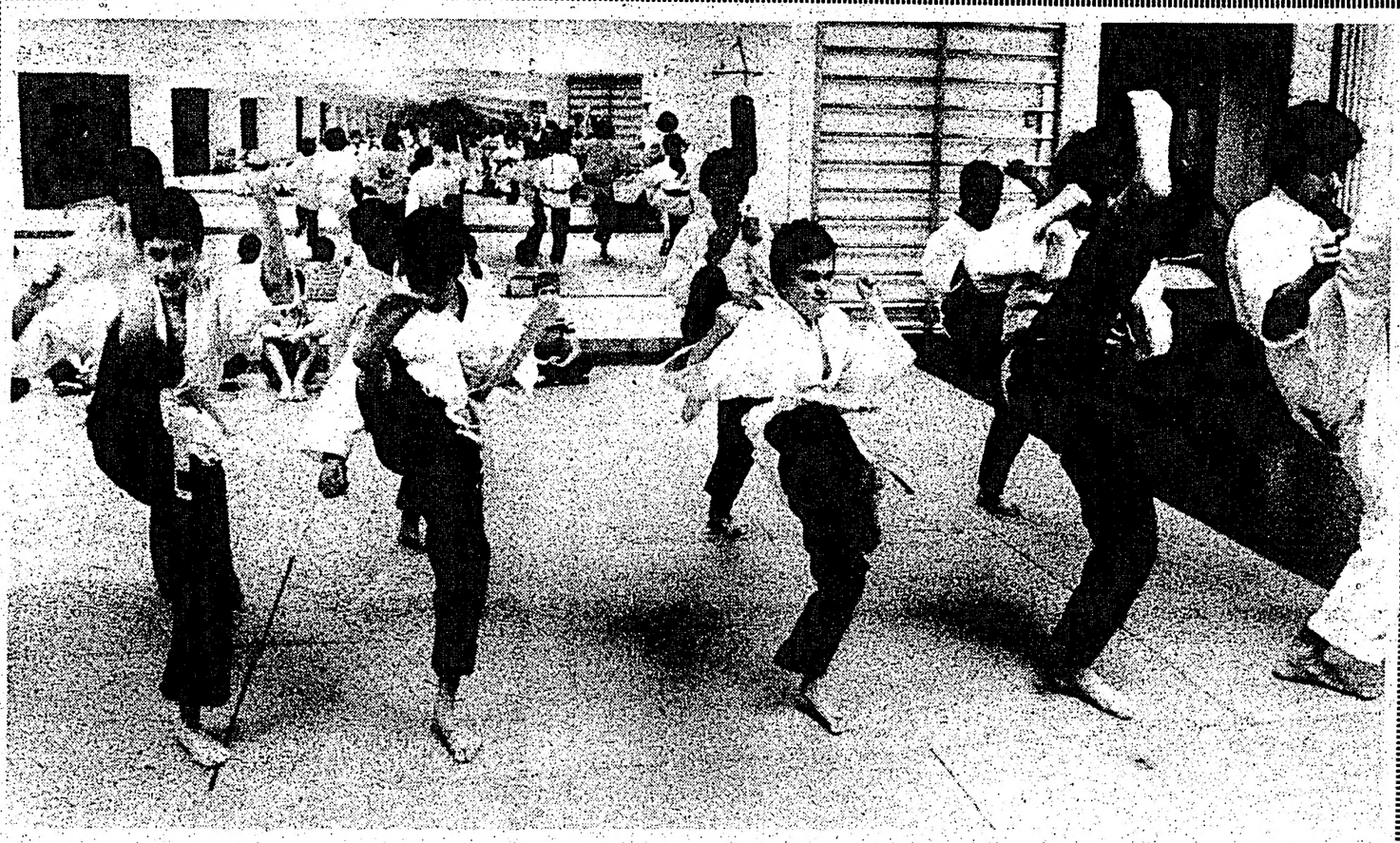
Contrary to what TV commercials and magazine ads would like us to believe, cold beer and sugary soft drinks may not be the answer for your daily requirements of water.

Soft drinks, although they may feel like they're quenching a Sahara-dry throat, actually dehydrate you because of the concentrated solution of sugar.

When sugar is ingested into the body, water must be drawn from internal water sources to metabolize it. You need all that water working within your body to continue your fitness routine, so why create a puddle of sugary liquid in your stomach?

The body metabolizes alcohol like a carbohydrate — working muscles cannot use it as a direct source of energy and cells may continue to scream "water" as muscles weaken.

As a fitness-minded individual, don't overlook the basic liquid of life when you've worked up a sweat and need to refresh. It's the intelligent, honest sports drink.



WE GET A KICK ...

Youngsters get a kick out of the JCC karate classes. See story, page 34

Hearing loss in aged can cause other problems

By
PEGGY EASTMAN

More than 50% of people over 65 experience some hearing loss, which may cause psychological problems, according to Dr. Robert Ruben of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

On the other hand, physicians and nurses frequently do not detect hearing loss in the elderly, said Dr. George Moushegian, a professor of human development at the University of Texas, so patients may be labeled with dementia or aphasia (loss of speech) when the problem is at least partially due to undiagnosed hearing loss.

According to Moushegian, a deaf older person frequently will speak very little. "Speech is a giveaway to what is going on in the brain."

When an older person can no longer hear or participate in a conversation, he or she is more likely to withdraw and become suspicious, hostile, lonely, and antisocial, he added.

In extreme cases, an older person's deafness may provoke or contribute to severe psychosis such as paraphrenia (a type of paranoia), said Sir Martin Roth, a psychiatrist at Cambridge University in Great Britain.

Moushegian said that while hearing aids can sometimes help a deaf older person feel more a part of the world, hearing aids cannot make up for lost nerve fibres.

He said the hearing aids currently available don't allow an older person to make enough technical adjustments to hear different types of noise well.

Moushegian said hearing aids tend to squeal unpredictably, which discourages many older people from using them.

But Moushegian predicted that within two years, hearing aids will become far more sophisticated technologically. "There will be individualized master aids which allow a person to dial in to the noise parameters he wants," he said.

Moushegian urged all health professionals to do tests to determine whether an older person who acts disturbed is suffering from hearing loss.

A simple test, he said, is simply to stand directly behind the person so he cannot see one's face and ask him a direct question.

Recent and future advances in understanding how neurochemicals work in the brain may be a boon to diagnosing undetected hearing loss as well as dementia in the elderly, said Moushegian.

Meanwhile, said Moushegian, the following guidelines can help in communicating with a deaf older person:

- Always speak to the person face-to-face at eye level, so the person can use your eyes, lips and facial expression as cues to what you are saying.
- Don't shout, but do raise your voice slightly above your normal speaking tone.
- Slow your speech down and make each word separate and distinct.
- Use gestures to indicate what you mean, such as pointing to the door if you are suggesting a trip outside.

Moushegian said often a simple squeeze of the hand accompanying a sentence can help an older deaf person understand what is being said because it conveys warmth and caring.

A deaf older person who feels rushed and who senses impatience on the part of the speaker may simply tune out and stop trying to hear.

Don't Get crackin', doctors warn

Cholesterol study gives eggs a bad rap

As people's diets approach lower and lower levels of cholesterol, the impact of just one egg a day hidden in foods such as pies has greater impact on harmful cholesterol levels in blood.

That is the finding of a study of vegetarian students at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., who normally ate neither eggs nor meat of any kind, according to study director Dr. Frank Sacks, instructor in medicine at Harvard Medical School.

Because of their lacto-vegetarian diets, the 17 students had very low LDL cholesterol levels in their blood (about 99 mg/dl) and low total cholesterol (about 175 mg/dl). A typical U.S. total blood cholesterol level is about 200.

With one egg hidden in their daily diets in pie, custard or muffins [without the students knowing when in the experiment they were getting eggs], the students' LDL cholesterol levels went up a significant 12% to 110.

LDL (low density lipoprotein) cholesterol is the type believed to contribute to heart disease, while HDL (high density lipoprotein) cholesterol is believed beneficial.

"The eggs only had adverse effects" because they did not significantly raise HDL levels in the young students, explained Sacks.

"There's no need for eggs in the diet, regardless what the egg people say," said Sacks. He said that had the effect of just one egg per day been looked at in people with moderate or high cholesterol levels — as most previous studies have — "we might not even have been able to detect a change."

"The message to physicians who are trying to lower patients' cholesterol levels, to dieticians and to individuals is that if you need to lower your cholesterol, you shouldn't stop at the moderate levels" but should get cholesterol in the diet to these very low levels that seem to make a dramatic difference in blood cholesterol.

Your health

An atmosphere of understated elegance

Luxury club offers fun, food, fitness, fashion

By
VIVIEN SHARON

The motto, "Come to The Elmwood for fun, food, fitness and fashion" couldn't be more succinct as this reporter witnessed first hand on a recent tour of the premises.

A true luxury club, The Elmwood offers women a taste of the tropics with thick palms, rich mahogany, teak and brass detailing, and a European - style beauty spa complete with herbal wraps and mudbaths.

Located at 18 Elm St. in the heart of downtown Toronto, the elegantly restored 1891 Victorian landmark houses a combination of fitness, health, dining and catering facilities.

Founders Sherry Brydson, 38, and Barbara Elson, 37, restored the Elmwood Hotel to its original red-brick exterior and renovated the interior 75-room, 42,000-square foot facility to house a private women's club, the Bangkok Garden [Thai food], The Spa at the Elmwood, Cardenne Travel and a collection of retail shops.

Barbara Elson, managing director of The Elmwood Complex.

Preserved traditional feeling

In her role as designer and construction supervisor, Elson worked closely with architect Paul Martel to preserve the traditional feeling of the Victorian building, which they purchased in 1979 for $630,000.

"We didn't want an institutional, slick feeling," says Elson, who is managing director of The Elmwood Complex.

"We wanted something eclectic yet gracious, elegant but casual.

"The Elmwood combines a love of beauty from the East with tradition and quality of the West. There is a sense of life here for women in transition who are moving forward. This is not meant to be a retreat," adds Elson, who holds a fine arts degree from York University.

"The Elmwood was designed to fill an obvious need in the middle income, executive market," says Brydson, granddaughter of the first Lord Thomson of Fleet, who has worked as a journalist in such countries as Britain, Australia and Thailand.

She feels that her training as a journalist has stood her in good stead. "In journalism you step into a situation cold, and then you have to make sense of what's going on — fast. That's a very valuable technique in business," adds Brydson.

The Elmwood, which officially opened in August, 1982, provides a 1-stop beauty experience at The Spa for club members, non-members and men as well. Only the private club is exclusive to female members.

Complete aesthetic services

"Usually women have to make three or four stops to get their legs waxed, a steam bath, a massage, a workout and a hairdo. Here, we have put it all under one roof," states Elson.

The Spa provides complete aesthetic services — everything from massage, deep cleansing facials, herbal wraps, makeup application and hair design, to the exotic experience of the Habitat room.

There are also exercise facilities with stained glass murals and carpeted semi-sprung floor.

A half-day of beauty costs $90 and $155 for a full spa day.

New to The Elmwood is the health and beauty weekend retreat at the adjacent Delta Chelsea Inn for a cost of $350 per person double occupancy. "This is surely a more economical vacation than traveling to a European or California spa," says Elson.

Diane Somerville, director of The Spa and a registered nurse, believes a feeling of "wellness" is achieved by careful attention to nutrition, fitness, lifestyle and beauty.

"Good shape means good working order — digestion, function and elimination," states Somerville. "Relaxation is a must. The old fight or flight method of handling stress is very primitive. In our busy day-to-day lives, one has to learn to relax and deal with stress regularly."

Natasha Leeson, spa fitness director, points out that you should look after your body as a unit. "You have to take care of your inner beauty as well as your outer body.

"There is no point in going on a crash or fad diet; you only put the weight back on," says Leeson, a University of Toronto graduate in physiology and a competitive athlete in equestrian sport for 17 years.

"Exercise doesn't have to be grueling work. As long as you feel challenged and enjoy yourself, fitness can be fun."

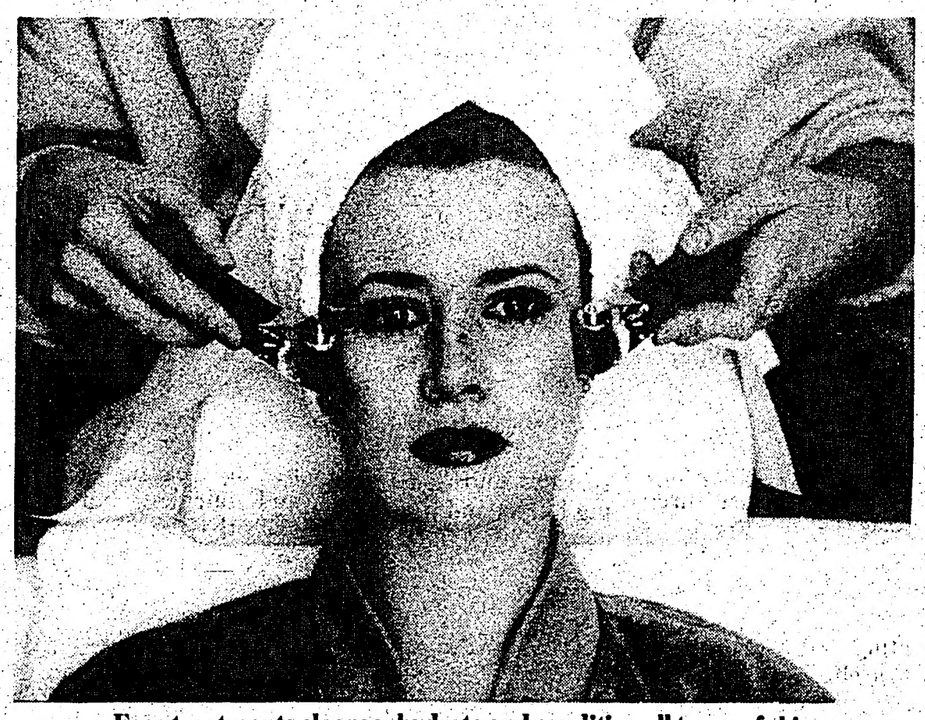
The private Elmwood Club, located on the 3rd floor, provides an atmosphere of understated elegance for its membership of 700 women.

At an annual cost of $1,200 (one payment) or $1,300 (two instalments), club members are equipped with their own terrycloth robe, have their gym laundry done for them and can choose from up to 98 fitness and aquatics classes per week.

Other amenities include fitness testing and nutritional counseling, pool, steam, sauna, a hot tub, Nautilus and hydro-gym equipment, whirlpool, lounge area, sun-tanning bed, makeup area and a "quiet room" for a midday snooze.

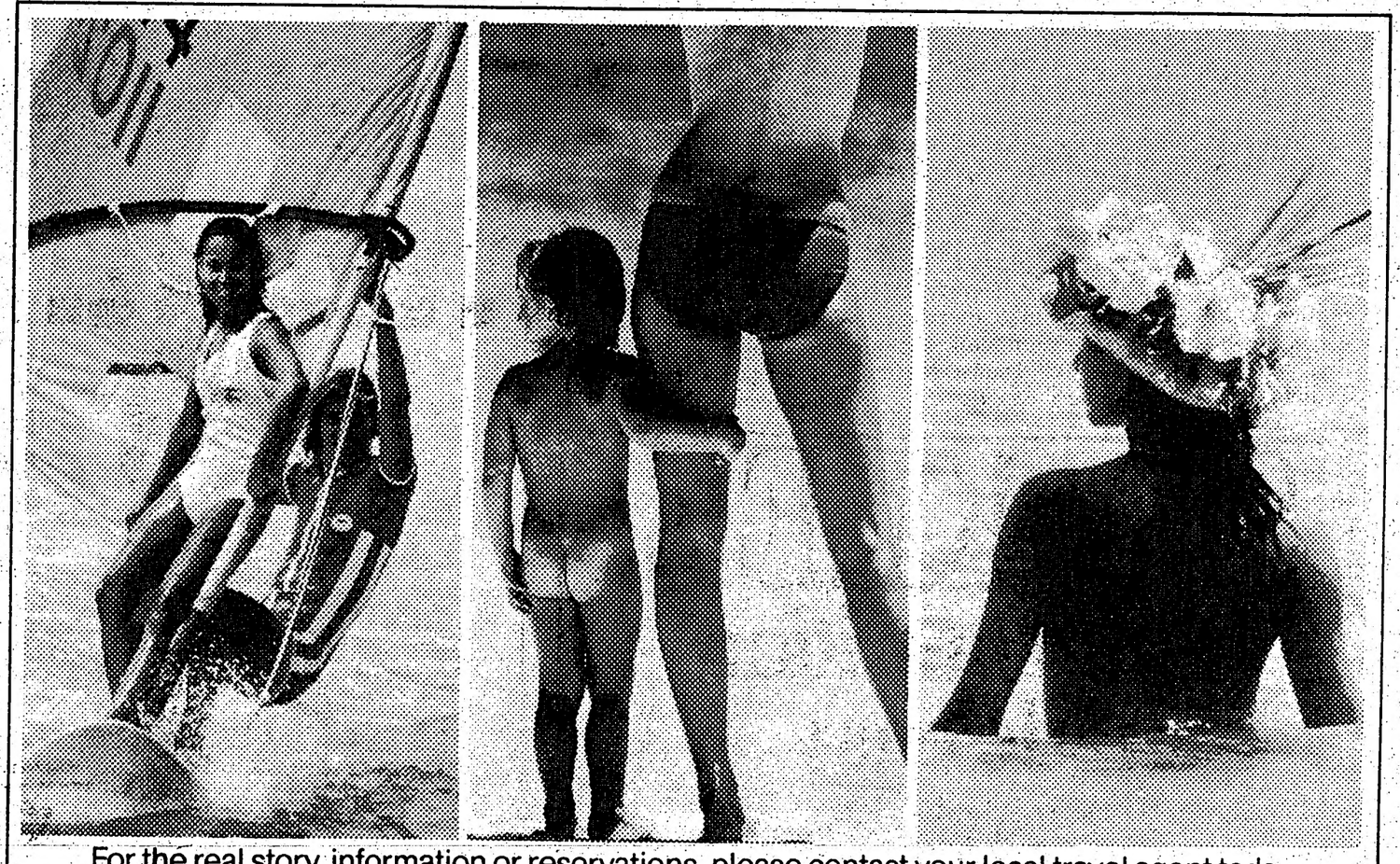
The 4th floor offers a continental dining room open to the public with such specialties as liver berrichonne, rack of lamb, mussels poulette, chicken veronique and homemade sherbet.

The top floor has a coed hot tub (for the occasional male guest), two squash courts, snack bar and lounge.



Face treatments cleanse, hydrate and condition all types of skin.

The Elmwood's hot tub overlooks downtown Toronto.



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Unique designs developed

Improved products ease back pain

By
JEFF ROSEN

If you've ever suffered from back pain, you're not alone, as 80% of all adult Canadians have been reported to suffer from this malady at some time in their lives.

While at one time people had little choice but to suffer with their back pain, today there are a number of products on the market designed to take the pressure off the back.

One such product is a portable back rest designed by Toronto businessman Frank Roberts in 1979.

The Obus Forme weighs 32 ounces and supports the spine laterally and horizontally, keeping the vertebrae apart when the discs have degenerated.

It is composed of a flexible polycarbonate shell and one inch of high density urethane foam. The back rest is covered with a brushed nylon jacket which is removable for cleaning.

Roberts, who has a background in industrial furniture design, originally designed the Obus Forme after a serious back problem forced him into a body cast. Today, with the help of an Obus Forme, he says his back pain is controled.

Since starting Obus Forme Ltd. in 1980 with his wife Beverly and their son Brian, Roberts said 8,000 units have been sold and the product has won a Design Canada Award in industrial design.

The Obus Forme comes in six colors and is available in high back and low back models.

The company also distributes a flexion foot rest which takes the pressure off the sciatic nerve. Roberts said the company is currently working on a buttock rest which will support the vertebrae from putting pressure on the back when sitting and a whole line of furniture designed to alleviate back pain.

While the Obus Forme is used with a conventional seat to alleviate back pain, the Balans chair performs the same function through its unique design.

By tilting the seat downwards 15 to 20 degrees and using a knee pad to stop a person from sliding off the seat, the product's Norwegian designers have managed to eliminate a lot of slouching that takes place in the lower spine.

The Balans chair works by changing the distribution of a person's body weight to align the spine so that less pressure is exerted on the back supports.

When a person sits down in the chair their spine automatically straightens and their body relaxes into a position of natural balance.

Howard Cohen, a physiotherapy graduate from McGill University who began importing the chair into Canada five months ago, through his company Bal-Can Seating, said it is primarily used for working purposes.

He said the Balans chair is ideal for computer terminal operators and architects where a person is usually sitting forward in their chair and not using any back support.

Even when the person is receiving back support, Cohen said the chair is causing their back to curve.

The Balans chair is small and easy to maneuver and allows for a person to adjust the height of the chair and the distance between the knee and seat pads. It is available in five models.

Weighing in at 12 ounces, the Backeaser is the smallest and most portable product available for back pain relief. Developed by Toronto businessman Paul Waitzer, president of the T. Millburn Company Ltd., in 1981 for his wife, the Backeaser is a small foot stool which can fit into a man's pocket or a lady's purse.

Waitzer said that when a person sits, their knees should be higher than their hips. The Backeaser works by tilting the pelvis to help reduce the excess curve of the back that causes pain.

He pointed out that people sometimes unconsciously move to take the excess pressure off their spines when they put their feet on a table or rest them on bar rails in a tavern.

Weight loss program focuses on teenagers

The Donwood Institute, long recognized for its alcohol and drug rehabilitation programs has for the past three years been offering a weight loss program for adults.

"Our success in facilitating the necessary lifestyle changes with adults has been encouraging," says Maureen Brine, director of evening health services. "We have recently developed a program that focuses on the problems of overweight adolescents.

"In conjunction with Racquet Sports Group of Canada, we are now offering a weight loss program for teenagers.

"We believe that early intervention in this area could be of great benefit for the young adult facing a lifelong struggle with weight.

Brine says Donwood's holistic approach stresses nutritional eating habits and a healthy overall life style.

"Our program includes nutritional assessment and counseling; assessment of current lifestyle and eating habits; lectures and discussions; behavioral modification; stress management and relaxation training; group and individual counseling; fitness assessment, aerobic exercise classes and sports programs; family counseling; follow-up program.

Included on Donwood's staff are a registered nurse, nutritionist, addiction counseling, lifestyle counseling and fitness expert.

"The teenagers involved with this program will learn not only healthy eating habits and nutrition, but also skills that can be applied to other problematic areas of their lives," Brine says. "We feel that this program offers a valuable service for a group whose particular issues are not addressed in the existing programs which deal with obesity."

Two day camp sessions are offered this summer — July 9 - Aug. 3, and Aug. 6-31. Weekend programs will commence in the fall.

For further information contact Evening Health Services at The Donwood Institute, 175 Brentcliffe Rd., 425-3930.

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Your health

Abuse common among elderly

Seniors susceptible to the side effects of drugs

By
TAMMY KAROL

The elderly consume more prescription drugs than any other segment of the population, but are often the largest group of drug misusers.

According to Bob Downing of Knight Ridder News Service, the most common problem among them is their failure to notify pharmacists or doctors of over-the-counter drugs being taken, assuming these are not medications.

"People seem to think that if you buy drugs off the shelf, they're harmless, but they fail to realize that even over-the-counter medicine is strong," Martin Belitz, director, professional services, at Shoppers Drug Mart said in a recent interview.

"Antihistamines, for instance, cause drowsiness and affect the nervous system," he added.

According to Downing, this problem is complicated by the fact that seniors are more prone to suffer drug-induced side effects and complications, including toxic buildup of some medications within their systems.

Belitz advised that to combat abuse, seniors should be educated consumers and not be afraid of asking their pharmacist about medications.

"Seniors often take too much of an over-the-counter drug and should ask their pharmacist about proper dosage. Over-the-counter drugs have adult doses, but the elderly ususally don't require this amount because of a slower metabolism," Belitz said.

He warned that seniors shouldn't mix over-the-counter and prescription drugs before consulting with their doctor or pharmacist.

Added Belitz: "Tell your pharmacist what other drugs you're taking and whether they have an accumulative effect on your prescription.

"If you forget to take a pill in the morning don't play catch up and take two at night. And don't stop taking medication even if you're feeling better."

Belitz maintains there's also a problem of the elderly mixing alcohol and drugs, saving old prescriptions and using them at a later date, and removing pills from their containers and putting them together in a vial (a dangerous move because the pills may chemically interact).

A list of dos and don'ts in taking medication are published in You and Your Medicine — A Guide for Senior Citizens, which is put out by the Ontario Pharmacists' Association and distributed free of charge in many Shoppers Drug Mart stores.

The guide points out that seniors should ask certain questions before taking medication such as its name and purpose and possible side effects and are there any other foods or beverages you should or should not take at the same time.

According to Belitz, seniors must also inform their pharmacists of all drug allergies or drug adverse effects they may have encountered.

And although pharmacists are required by law to dispense prescription drugs in safety caps so children can't get at them easily, an elderly person can request medication in a regular cap if he or she has difficulty opening safety caps, added Belitz.

He stressed that medications should be stored in a dark dry place and pointed out that in Ontario, most prescription drugs are free for seniors and some non-prescription ones are as well.

Belitz said that seniors should investigate over-the-counter generic products which are often put out by a particular drug store and are cheaper, yet government-inspected and of the same high quality as brand name goods.

According to Belitz, seniors traveling abroad should keep a list of the medications they must take and keep an extra amount of prescription drugs in case they lose some or run out.

Shoppers Drug Mart pharmacists distribute a number of other information guides for seniors free of charge, including Plain Talk About Your Pharmacist and About Medicine [published by Eli Lilly and Co. and the Ontario Pharmacists' Association] and Patient Advisory Leaflets [published by Pharmex].

SDM also carries a salt-free cookbook recommended for seniors and put out by The Renal Family, a group interested in kidney disorders.

Mr. Munchies from Hostess, entertains seniors at Seniors Day in Shoppers Drug Mart Orillia Square Store.

JFCS program helps bereaved

It is not unusual for feelings of guilt, anger and repression to set in on persons or families who have experienced a death of a loved one.

Following the shiva experience, (seven days of intense mourning usually surrounded with family and friends) families are left to cope with emotions that are often too powerful to deal with privately or even with one's family.

In Jewish tradition, bereavement is a shared experience and indeed the condolence of comfort offered to a family sitting shiva indicates the communal nature of grieving.

"May you be consoled together with all those who mourn for Zion and Israel."

Dr. Estelle Altman of The Jewish Family and Child Service, together with Rabbi Moshe Stern of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, have developed a program which blends and harmonizes professional psychological services with the strength one gains from religious and spiritual insights.

Project Emunah — a project for all segments of Toronto Jewry — is based on the belief that we all have inner strength and inner resources that remain untapped and need exploring when self doubt and other negative emotions gain the upper hand.

There is a strong relationship between Jewish ethnicity and emotional stability and this project is designed to help those who have experienced tragedy, to come to terms with the new reality through shared experience and discovery of inner self-worth and dignity, Stern says.

Project Emunah has been created to help families deal with death, from a Jewish perspective, in a non-judgmental environment. Participants will be encouraged to explore the complicated and often frightening emotions which surround death.

A death in the family often upsets the individual and family equilibrium. Reality indicates that difficult times are ahead and that family roles by necessity must be restructured.

Often the coming to terms with the death of a loved one can be rich with opportunity to work through related issues such as re-evaluating our own lives and goals, setting new priorities, facing our own mortality and fears of death.

Hopefully reaching the conclusion that it is not how long we live but rather how can we enrich the quality of our own lives and the lives of our loved ones.

The solace of being in the presence of Jewish surroundings with questions addressed to and answered from a Jewish point of view can be of immense comfort.

The 8-week program begins Thursday, September 6, 7.30 p.m. at the Jewish Family and Child Service — Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst Street. There will be no charge for this program. For further information please call Estelle Altman at 638-7800 or Rabbi Stern at 787-1631.

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Wellness test shows you the shape you're in

By
DAVID PIERSON

It has been proven that many people fail to keep physically active once leaving school and this CJN correspondent was no exception.

Aside from a few half-hearted attempts at sticking to an exercise program and a few pick-up games of football and baseball with friends, I had remained largely inactive.

Curious to see what kind of shape I was in, I set up an appointment with one of the Dunfield Club's fitness instructors, Barb Flake, who put me through the Racquet Sports Group wellness evaluation test.

Upon my arrival at the Dunfield Club, Flake took my blood pressure and pulse rate to make sure that I was medically fit to take the test.

"It's very important to consult your doctor first before beginning any exercise program to make sure you are medically sound enough to exercise. If you have high blood pressure or a high pulse rate then you have to be very careful," Flake said.

I scored a fair count pulse rate of 66 and I was judged fit enough to continue with the testing.

The first test was body fat. Being as thin as a rail, the pincer-like object Barb used to pinch the folds of my skin found little or no flab and I scored an excellent rating.

Muscles protested loudly

On we moved to the flexibility test. For this test I had to try to touch my toes from an upright sitting position without bending my knees.

My calf and hamstring muscles pulled and protested loudly from their lack of activity and I could only come within five inches of my toes without my knees coming off the ground. That effort earned me a poor rating.

Next came the pushup and situp test.

Flake allowed no cheating and I had to bring my elbows right up to my knees for the situps and my chest had to hit the floor for the pushups.

I managed 18 situps in 30 seconds and 15 pushups in 15 seconds which earned me a good rating and sore stomach and shoulder muscles the next day.

The final test was the cardiovascular test.

I took a seat on the stationary bicycle and Flake hooked up electrodes to my body to measure my heart rate.

She had me pedal at a steady pace of 20 kilometres an hour for three minutes, then she increased the tension on the pedals for the next two minutes to test my maximum oxygen intake rate.

For the final minute she took all the tension off the pedals to test my recovery index rate.

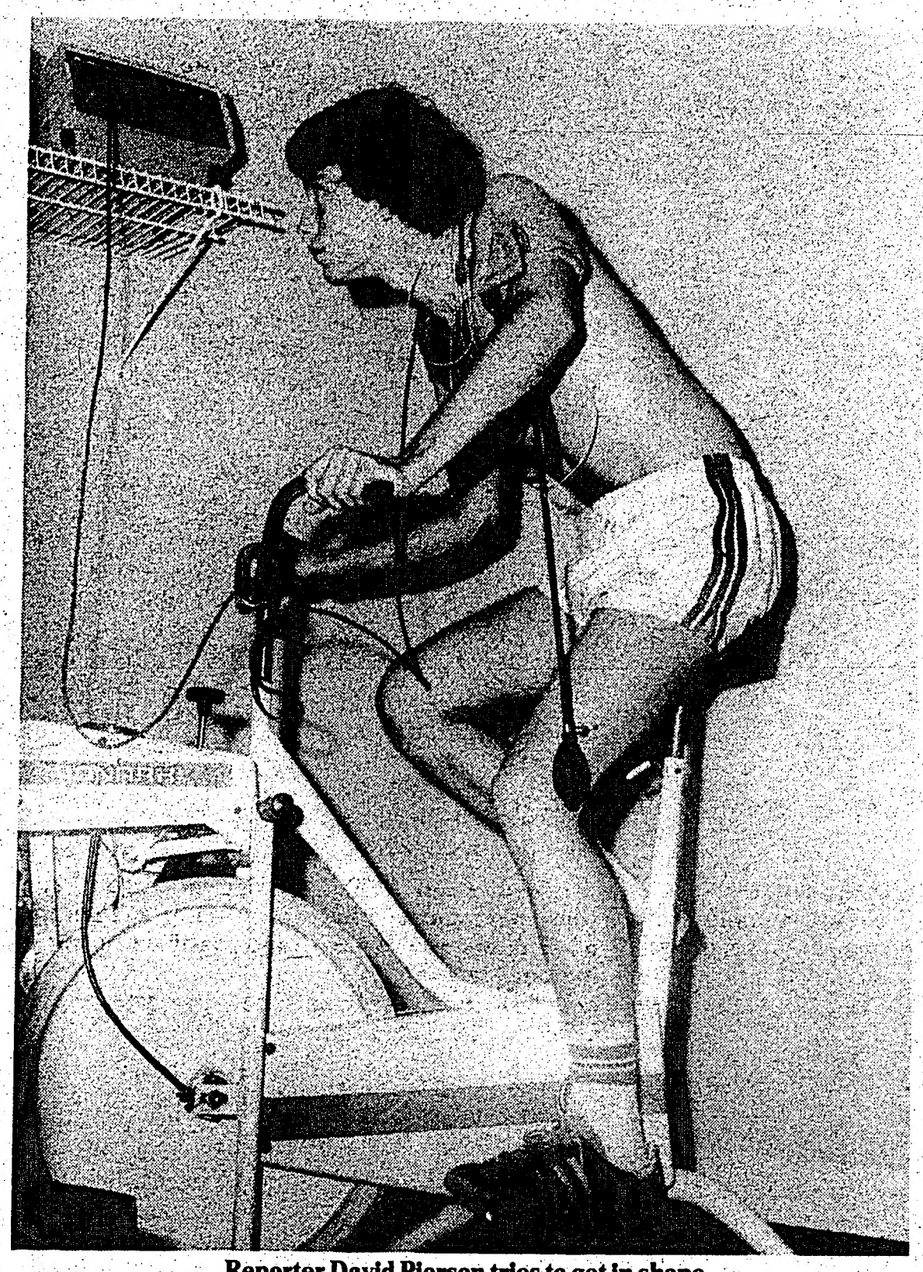
By the sixth minute on the bike, it wasn't my lungs that were complaining, it was my tired old legs. But I bravely toughed it out and scored a 63% rating on my maximum oxygen intake, which earned me a good rating.

A 53% rating on my recovery index bordered on the fair to good rating of the wellness evaluation chart.

Test completed, Flake averaged out my scores to determine my adjusted percentile ranking which is based on age and sex. I scored 64.5%, which earned me an overall good physical fitness rating.

"What we would do," Flake explained, "if you were a member of our club, would be to prepare an exercise program for you to improve your flexibility and cardiovascular intake. So the next time you took the test you could probably score in the very good and excellent categories."

So my relatively young, 23-year-old body, is getting used to exercise again and liking it. After all, as the cliche goes, fitness is a reward in itself and it would be great to touch the toes again without bending the knees.



Reporter David Pierson tries to get in shape.

Club Med haven for health buffs

There are exercise programs . . . and there are exercise programs. Many are unimaginative. Too structured. Don't address themselves to each persons' special needs. But at Club Med — Buccaneer's Creek on the Caribbean Island of Martinique fitness is the focus of the entire village.

Serious fitness buffs can go at it morning, noon and night, picking and choosing those specific activities best for them. For members who do not have an established program, advice and tips are given on how to pick the right exercise regime, how to get started, and how to continue back home.

The wide choice of body-toning activities and facilities [all free of charge] include daily classes in aerobics, hydro - calisthenics, weight lifting, disco-gymnastics, Afro dance, and yoga on the beach at sunset.

Lifecycles [computerized stationary bicycles] are also on hand which simulate pedaling up and down hills. And the focal point of the program is a 12-station circuit set up in a pattern similar to the Nautilus circuit.

Each part of the body is exercised individually, from the largest to the smallest muscles. In addition, there is a Parcourse Cluster consisting of a series of workout islands, each containing exercise equipment and written directions on the benefits of each routine.

Before beginning this voluntary program of fitness-related activities, members are invited to a free physical examination by a licensed physician. Just to make sure that no one overdoes it.

Then there's tennis, waterskiing, snorkeling, scuba diving, volleyball, basketball and other sports geared to overall fitness.

Set on a long expanse of winding palm-studded beach, the 48 acre Buccaneer's Creek resort houses 600 members in bungalows bordering the beach.

The cost of a one week Fitness land package is $565 from April 21 through June 23 and Sept. 8 through 15. For all other weeks the cost is $630.

Price includes accommodations, all meals, unlimited wine with lunch and dinner, participation in the Fitness Workout, all sports activities with instruction and equipment, full use of all facilities, nightly entertainment and dancing. Airfare is additional.

Club vacations are open to members only with membership available to everyone. Dues are $30 per year for adults; $15 per year for children under 12. Membership renewal is $25 for adults and $12 for children under 12.

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Your health

Age no barrier

Variety of JCC programs help keep families fit

By
PAUL LUNGEN

Fourteen years ago the image of a healthy 60-year-old Swede set against that of an average, out-of-shape 30-year-old Canadian shamed the country into getting active.

We were urged to walk, run, swim . . . to do something — participate.

In keeping with that philosophy, Toronto's Jewish Community Centre has lined up over 400 different health-related programs, geared to making the entire family healthier and fitter.

Who are the programs aimed at?

Tots to teens doesn't cover it. Even 6-65-year-olds is not a broad enough category.

At the JCC, there is practically no age barrier to becoming involved in sports or exercise.

So, if you're a new parent wondering when to enrol your baby in swimming lessons, by the time you decide, you may already have missed a lesson.

The JCC provides swimming lessons to 3- to 4-month-old babies, says Ted Thompson, physical education director at the northern branch.

Once the babies have conquered that element, you may want them to take up something a little more difficult, like gymnastics. But you'll have to wait until they're a more mature 1½-years-old.

From then on until past retirement, the JCC has a program for you.

Seniors who have their doctor's okay are encouraged to keep active. "Our premise," Thompson says, "is that the seniors are over 60, but they aren't incapable of doing exercise.

"Every morning at 10.30 coed fitness classes are held for the elderly. You can see about 150 people over 60 exercising. It's an incredible sight."

Besides the exercise class for the elderly, yoga classes are held weekly by instructor Kim Molema, swimming is available almost every day, and if you drop by around lunch time you can see coed seniors playing badminton in one of the JCC's three gyms.

Plenty of action on the basketball court at JCC.

If that isn't enough, seniors can kick up their heels at Israeli folk-dancing, or perhaps try something less strenuous like exercising their lungs in the choir or flicking their wrists playing bridge. You might even try bending your elbow at one of the seniors social programs in an air-conditioned lounge.

Of course the JCC wouldn't be the JCC without the programs younger members have come to expect: house-league basketball — men's and women's divisions — with 16 men's teams and 70-80 players, house-league floor hockey, which, Thompson says, "is extremely popular for guys 18-30 years old."

The JCC runs its own tennis programs and competitions and has its own tennis pro (see CJN May 31), and if you're interested you can join the Valley Tennis and Swim Centre on Leslie St. and have the use of 16 tournament-size tennis courts and outdoor pool.

Other racquet sports at the JCC are squash and racquetball, with the JCC northern branch recently opening the first outdoor racquetball courts in Toronto.

If you prefer to compete against yourself, perhaps one of the 54 weekly 1-hour fitness classes is for you. (There are now fitness classes for the visually impaired and the disabled.)

Or you can work out with the Nautilus equipment under the supervision and coaching of Boris Gilman or Harry Borenstein.

If self-defence is what you're after, there are classes in karate, judo, jujitsu and boxing. Or if you're after developing the body beautiful, the JCC "is bringing in specialized coaches and body builders to help people develop the perfect physique," Thompson says.

A remodeling program is now under way, with $150,000 of new maxi-cam bodybuilding equipment being donated by Ben Weider of Montreal, the president of the International Federation of Bodybuilders.

Thompson says he expects the facility will be dedicated in September with perhaps a celebrity of Arnold Schwartzeneger's stature there for the opening.

Of course there's more than one JCC, and at the Bloor Branch many of the same programs are available — racquetball, squash, exercise classes, dancercize (twice weekly), basketball, floor hockey, yoga and karate are all offered, as is professional designed programs of weight training.

The Bloor will also be re-equipping its weight room, thanks to Weider, says phys ed instructor Annette Anker.

And like the northern branch, special, non-traditional programs are available. A stroke management program of exercises to strengthen the weakened part of the body is offered, while parents can rest a little easier knowing their kids "streetproofed" — that's a program that teaches children how to deal with dangerous situations away from home. It even includes self-defence training, Anker says.

If you went at it a little too strenuously, you may be interested in the northern branch's injuries analysis program. Chiropractors, podiatrists and nutritionists are available for consultation two to three times per week, but appointments are necessary.

Thompson says: "We try to keep ahead in the quality of programs and coaches, be innovative and design programs for the entire family."

One facility the entire family can enjoy is the JCC's outdoor pool, which opened recently. The pool is equipped with slides and a play area for the kids, as well as a kiosk for refreshments.

One of the most popular programs at both branches is the pre-natal program run by Eva Karpati at the northern branch, with Iris Weverman and Shirra Benson running the classes.

"We can't keep up with the demand — they're extremely popular," Thompson says. "The women can start anytime after pregnancy and go right up to the delivery date — in one case we had, even two weeks past it.

"The exercises strengthen the abdominal and lower back area, making childbirth easier," Thompson says.

"We also have childbirth preparation classes with the husbands, which feature lectures on labor, delivery, breathing and group discussions."

So, as moms-to-be bend and stretch in preparation for childbirth, they might ponder that in just a few months they might be back with their babies — perhaps learning how to swim together.

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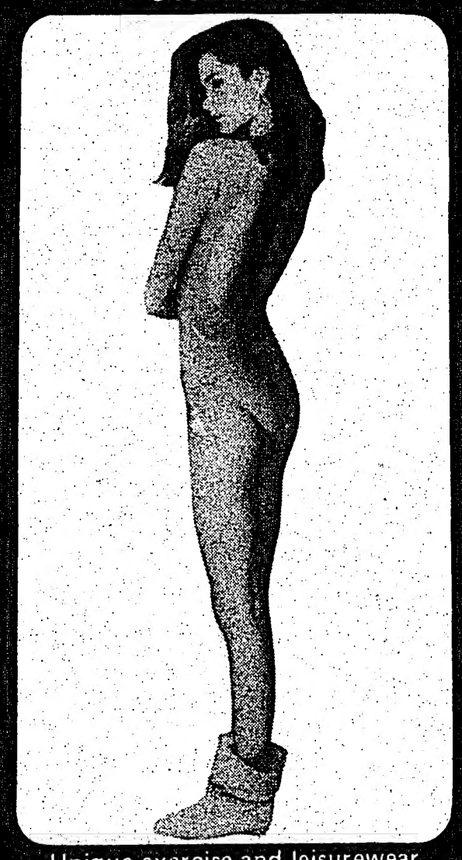

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Headaches under study at Sunnybrook

By TAMMY KAROL

People suffering from severe headaches on a regular basis can find solace at Sunnybrook Medical Centre.

Dr. Marek Gawel, together with Dr. John Edmeads, chief of neurology at Sunnybrook, operate the hospital's year old headache clinic. They treat 20 new patients a week in addition to follow-up on former patients.

The specialized medical facility, the only one of its kind in Toronto, is not a clinic where doctors merely go and see people. It's more of a headache research centre, according to Dr. Gawel.

"We use the neurology department's outpatient offices, have a research area where patients fill out questionnaires and do drug studies," he explained. Staff consists of Gawel and Edmeads as well as an endocrinologist and other professionals.

Dr. Marek Gawel

Gawel says his clinic is not designed for the occasional headache sufferer and points out that referrals must be made through a family doctor.

Although the clinic is booked solid until January 1985, serious headache sufferers will often be admitted through the hospital's emergency department and be transferred into Gawel's hands.

Before being treated, patients are asked to fill out a questionnaire dealing with causes, symptoms and location of their headache as well as medication or treatment used. Once this information is fed into a computer, clinic visitors are tested to determine whether headaches are warnings of other medical problems.

Gawel contends there's no cure for headaches but that some medications can prevent them from reoccurring. Preventive medications include aspirin, anti-depressants, calcium blockers and tranquilizers.

Headache study is still relatively unexplored, according to Gawel, and he himself is unsure if there's a difference between classic and common migraines and tension headaches. Often there's a combination of them.

All three types are characterized by intense head pains. But classic migraines are also associated with numbness in the hands and seeing flickering lights, while common migraine symptoms include nausea and vomiting.

Migraine sufferers usually get their headaches in clusters (half a dozen headaches in rapid succession) and many in serious condition are admitted to the hospital's clinic.

Treatment can include cholorapronazine, or the use of biofeedback.

Chlorapronazine stops headaches by blocking the action of dopamine (one of the neuro transmitters of the brain) and biofeedback is a process of amplifying sounds of the body (a biological phenomenon of the body) and returning it to the individuals immediately so they can see what's happening to them.

Dr. Gawel contends 60% of headache sufferers can be aided by preventive medicine and advises they see a doctor regarding medication.

He noted though that clinic users often don't respond to medication and need special treatment. "We can't do better than most doctors in some cases, but we can offer advice . . Often a physician will call us up and ask what we recommend to treat a patient with," Gawel said.

Gawel, 43, was born in Wales and has been a consultant neurologist and assistant professor of neurology at Sunnybrook since 1981.

Prior to that he did research for six years at the Princess Margaret Migraine Clinic in Charing Cross Hospital, London and due to his interest in headaches was offered a job in Sunnybrook's neurology department.

Gawel says the Princess Margaret clinic is funded by the Migraine Trust — a fund raising body which raises money from corporations for headache research.

He laments that the migraine foundation in Canada has "not gone into fund raising in a big way here."

Sunnybrook's headache clinic generates its own funds for research. It gets some grants from drug companies and industries but these are primarily used to pay interviewers' salaries (for the questionnaires) and other secretarial help.

According to Gawel, it costs some $30,000 to operate the clinic yearly and he is interested in getting more money for research and front line doctors.

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Centres provide services for those golden years

By
JEFF ROSEN

After spending the greater part of your life in the workplace or raising children, what's left when the children have left and you've retired?

In Toronto, three major institutions provide a multitude of services for those in their golden years.

The **Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care** offers the greatest number of services and facilities for the elderly in Toronto.

Originally started as the Toronto Jewish Old Folks Home in 1918, Baycrest now features five different facilities at 3560 Bathurst St.

Baycrest Hospital specializes in the care of the elderly, providing 154 beds for chronic, rehabilitative, psychiatric and terminal care.

Due to the limited space, long term patients may have to wait up to two years for admission. People applying to Baycrest's other facilities providing accommodation are also put on a waiting list for admission.

Baycrest Terrace offers apartments for senior citizens. The 161 bachelor suites and 43 1-bedroom apartments all include call buttons and 24-hour nursing service.

The Terrace provides one meal a day, with residents providing for themselves at other times. It includes one of Baycrest's two synagogues where daily service are held.

Adjoining the Terrace is the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre. It is a day care centre for adults over 55 who still live in the community. Programming is provided for the elderly on a daily basis.

Baycrest's Day Care Service is designed to keep the elderly living in the community as long as possible. Unlike the Wagman Centre, it provides door-to-door transportation and two kosher meals a day, as well as a multitude of physical and educational programs.

To participate in the day care service, a person must have the approval of a physician.

The Jewish Home for the Aged provides care for those who can not care for themselves in the community. It provides 300 beds for residential and nursing care, as well as a special section for the cognitively impaired.

While there is a nursing station on each floor of the home, no bedside care is provided. All meals are included.

Pine Villa is "one of the most uninstitutionalized institutions I've ever seen," says its administrator, Gayle Sable.

The senior citizens' retirement home, located at 1035 Eglinton Ave. W., is designed to accommodate every type of lifestyle and individual need.

Emma Lecovin is a long-time resident of Pine Villa.

Residents are provided with three Jewish-style meals daily which are served at staggered times to allow for some freedom to chose dining hours.

At each meal the nurse on duty checks the whereabouts of every resident to ensure their safety.

Each floor of the facility features a servery complete with a fridge, toaster and kettle and a lounge on each floor provides for a common meeting area.

While each room comes complete with furniture, Sable said residents are free to add their own. She pointed out that the only waiting list is for people specifying a particular size room.

Rooms range in size from 1-bedroom to bachelor suites and each room includes emergency call buttons to contact the nurse who is available during the day. At night, an attendant is on duty.

Pine Villa provides a multitude of programs and services for its residents, including regular outings to nearby synagogues. The facility also includes a whirlpool and private dining area where residents can entertain their families.

Sable said that prospective residents are encouraged to move in initially on a trial basis to see if they like living there, as the type of lifestyle which is provided is not for everyone.

As the newest of the three institutions, **Migdal David** offers hotel type living in a Jewish environment for senior citizens who are able to manage their daily living activities on their own.

The senior citizens' residence, located at 3705 Bathurst St., features 64 suites which can accommodate single or double occupancy.

Each suite has its own kitchenette and nurse-call alert stations which are linked with the main desk. A nurse is on the premises of Migdal David at most times.

As Migdal David is fairly new, there is no waiting list to get in and no age restrictions. As well as offering permanent living quarters, Migdal David also provides for short-term stays and the facility is available for Jewish community functions.

While special programs and religious services are also offered, Jeannie Martina, administrator for Migdal David, said the key feature of the facility is its food.

Migdal David provides three kosher meals a day supervised by Canadian Jewish Congress.

Costs soar for smokers

People under 54 who smoke one or two packs a day incur, on average, up to $34,000 in extra medical bills and lost earnings during their lifetimes as a direct result of smoking-related heart and lung disease and cancer, says a new study released in Dallas.

The study says that making up this loss for all smokers would require an additional tax of $3 on every pack of cigarets.

It said that men under 54 who smoke two packs or more a day average $39,000 to $58,000 in extra medical costs and lost work; women under 54 who smoke two packs or more a day can expect costs of $16,000 to $20,000 in their lifetime.

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Da Vinci's drawings focus of an AGO exhibition

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — Leonardo da Vinci's Last Supper, painted toward the end of the 15th century on the refectory wall of Santa Maria delle Grazie convent in Milan, began to deteriorate soon after it was completed. But the artist's preliminary drawings of the apostles' heads done in red chalk on paper coated with a red preparation, survive almost intact to this day.

Twenty-one of these drawings, including a few related sketches by members of Leonardo's studio, are the focus of an exhibition, Studies for the Last Supper from the Royal Library of Windsor Castle, at the Art Gallery of Ontario until Aug. 12. The show is presented by the Olivetti business machine company which is also funding and coordinating the restoration of the original mural.

The drawings have been loaned by Queen Elizabeth, selected from 600 da Vinci studies in her possession.

The exhibition opened in October 1983 at the convent in Milan — the first time that painting and drawings were together in 500 years — traveled to Washington, then to Sydney, Australia. After Toronto, it goes to Amsterdam, its last stop. It was brought here as a salute to Ontario's bicentennial and Toronto's sesquicentennial.

Fifty years after the Last Supper was painted, it was described as a "dull blotch." Da Vinci had rejected the traditional fees fresco method of working quickly on wet plaster for a more leisurely experiment with innovative colors that apparently did not withstand time.

In 1653, possibly because the convent friars considered the painting ruined, they enlarged a small door directly beneath it, amputating Christ's feet.

Extreme dampness and inept restorations further reduced the work to a travesty of the original.

In 1726 it was repainted entirely, but the result was so disastrous that in 1770 a scalpel was taken to the overpaint. When Napoleon's troops entered Milan in 1791, they even scratched out some of the apostles' eyes.

Overpaintings and restorations continued into this century until da Vinci's creation was scarcely recognisable, and in 1943 an Allied bomb barely missed the sandbagged mural wall.

Afflicted with corrosion and mould, the Last Supper still suffers. It has been described by the Dominican's current prior, Father Angelo Caccin, as "the most important dying thing in the world."

But yet another attempt at restoration is under way — a radical cleaning by Dr. Pinin Brambilla - Barcilon, considered the finest restorer in Italy. And sophisticated technological investigation is determining the environmental factors which affect the painting. This will help future generations to conserve what remains.

Brambilla - Barcilon has already spent three years on the painting and has only uncovered a small area. It takes her a week to clean a section the size of a postage stamp. The work is exceptionally demanding and, she says, "All the world that knows Leonardo is watching. Some nights I do no sleep."

She notes that the preparatory drawings helped her to understand the basic ideas before actually undertaking the restoration. They are especially valuable in discerning the true character of the apostles, she says.

"After partial restoration, the strong character of Simon can be seen," she said. She discovered too, that certain of the apostles' beards were not part of Leonardo's conception, but had been painted in later.

The exhibition at the AGO effectively links the preparatory drawings with the restoration. The sketches, which are quite small, but have the breath of life through da Vinci's genius, are mounted beside explanatory texts in a room darkened to safeguard them.

In a lighted, adjoining area, a full scale Polaroid image of the Last Supper made directly without negative or enlargement, is place dramatically high on a wall photographed with a large scaffold positioned in front of it. Other photographs, enlarged 40 times, examine the deterioration of the mural and show the result of the ongoing restoration.

The Last Supper, it is said, occurred at Passover, and was actually a seder. Jesus and his disciples, after all, were Jews. But Heather McBurney, deputy curator at Windsor Castle's Royal Library print room, feels that it was also the initiation of the Eucharist, the Christian sacrament of symbolically receiving the body [bread] and blood [wine] of Jesus through holy communion.

It should be noted that the Last Supper is not high on this reviewer's list of favorite subject matters, but the da Vinci drawings are wondrous.

A study for the Left Hand of Saint Thomas by Leonardo da Vinci from the collection of Queen Elizabeth II.

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Arts

Son produces a sort of biography

Novelist H.G. Wells overcame his humble origins

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

H. G. Wells: Aspects of Life, by Anthony West. Random House, $30.50.

Overcoming his humble origins, Herbert George Wells emerged as one of the most prolific and best known writers of his age.

Long before his death in 1946 he wrote an obituary about himself which suggested that "the most interesting thing about Wells was his refusal to accept the social inferiority to which he seemed to have been born and the tenacity with which he insisted upon his role as the free-citizen of the new world that was then arising."

His immensely successful fantastic romances such as The Time Machine, The Invisible Man, The War of the Worlds, and many others, were often compared to the work of Jules Verne. But Wells protested that his books, unlike those of his French colleague, were written with a political purpose in mind.

He was the first major English writer with a scientific training and his controversial Outline of History (1920) — a chronological survey of the world from the beginning to the modern era — sold more than 2 million copies.

In his "social" novels, written in his early years, Wells took over from Dickens. He focused on the lives of insignificant "little men" and showed how they might escape the restraints and conventions imposed upon them by society and reach out for a life of greater freedom and meaning.

Until the profound discouragement of his last years, the ebullient, resourceful, untiring Wells — political seer, propagandist, prophet of a new social order — his mind brimming with plans and ideas, never gave up on his dream of a world of sanity and peace.

The book under consideration, by his son Anthony West, is not a full-bodied biography, or an evaluation of Well's work but as its subtitle indicates, a work concerned with "aspects of a life."

The most important of these deals with the author's anguished feelings towards his father and his mother, Rebecca West. Reversing commonly accepted opinion, he depicts his mother as abrasive, intolerant, small-minded and unwilling to accept the reality of his father's position. There was no way that Wells could forsake this helpful, complaisant wife to marry the mother of his son — no matter how attractive, brilliant or promising as a writer.

The author challenges Rebecca's version of her relationship with Wells and maintains that she officially adopted him (Anthony) not out of love, but so that she might disinherit him at the proper time.

Towards his father the author exhibits admiration. He is praised for his gentleness, courage, and resilience.

Unhappily, in the last few weeks of Wells' life he fell victim to a bizarre idea about his son. "I do not care even now, to think too much about who had put it into his mind or why — that I had been got hold of by members of a pro-Nazi conspiracy . . . These people were, he had been told, blackmailing me in some way and forcing me into some mysteriously discreditable line of conduct for some arcane ulterior purpose, the nature of which I have never been able to discover. This nightmare cobweb of lies had fallen between me and my father."

This many-sided, engrossing book, bristling with intimate details about Wells and his contemporaries, brings to light the age of Bernard Shaw, George Gissing, Henry James, the Fabian Society — and such renowned figures, interviewed by Wells, as Gorky, Lenin, Stalin and Roosevelt.

For some, Wells is a deservedly forgotten figure with little to say to our age. Others however, will regard him as did Bertrand Russell, "an important liberator of thought and action."

From Sambas to dinosaurs

Summer vacation kids' books

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

School is out and the kids have time on their hands. Their boredom can be alleviated if they read some of these newly - published books . . .

* * *

Turkey in the Middle [Academic Press Canada, $9.95] crackles with fun and whimsy. Elisabeth Russell Taylor's story, told in the literate, understated manner of a good British writer, has wide appeal.

Born To Dance Samba [Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $14.95], set in a Brazilian shantytown during the carnival season, is exotic and topical, revolving around the dreams of an ambitious girl who wants to become Queen of the Samba.

Astrop's Book of Ghastly Games [Academic Press Canada, $13.95] consists of 12 mind teasers that are lavishly illustrated. Lightly sinister.

The Case Of The Sabotaged School Play [Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $11] will engage any reader with a flair for dramatics. Marilyn Singer's plot is replete with pranks and red herrings.

The Dinosaur Is The Biggest Animal That Ever Lived [Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $15.50] asks, and answers, current questions on a child's mind: Who do chocolates cause pimples? Why is Saturn the only planet with rings? Why are a cat's eyes different during the day? A fascinating primer of knowledge.

Stanley Bagshaw And The Twenty Two Ton Whale [Penguin, $3.50] is amusing. How can a whale that is stranded in the city be directed back to his home in the Arctic? Bob Wilson will tell you, in his funny style.

The Puffin Book of Modern Fairy Tales [Penguin, $3.95] is an anthology by contributions from the likes of A. A. Milne and James Thurber. Great stuff, if you happen to be 11 or older.

Sorry Daddy — A Father's Guide To Toddlers [Hounslow Press, $7.95] is, of course, not for the younger set, but for a father-to-be. Dealing with such topics as medical emergencies, hospitals and nutrition, this informative and witty volume is by Marvin Ross and David Shaw.

Festival performers

PETERBOROUGH — Viola player Rivka Golani, cellist Daniel Domb, pianist Patricia Parr and violinist Joseph Peleg will be among the performers participating in the Peterborough Summer Festival of the Arts.

Concerts will be presented June 27, 28 and July 4 and 7 at the Peterborough Public Library.

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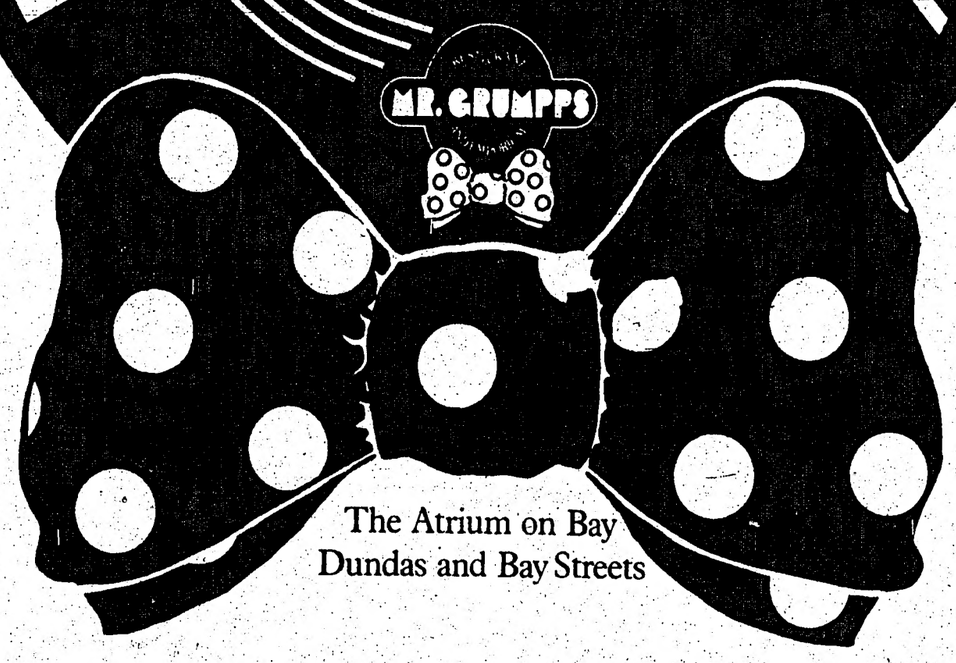


The Atrium on Bay
Dundas and Bay Streets

Remembers himself as an oddity

Writer chronicles travels in novels, short stories

By
SHERYL HALPERN

MONTREAL —
"I live in many worlds," says author Naim Kattan, who commutes between a job in Ottawa as head of the Canada Council's writing and publications section, and a home and family in Montreal literally on a weekly basis.

On a more figurative, literally basis, the Canadian - Iraqi - Jewish writer commutes between memories of his native Baghdad, memories of his years in France, and memories of his early years in Canada.

He chronicles his travels in his novels and short stories. His newest novel, La Fiancee Promise (published by Hurtubise HMH, in Montreal), is the third in a trilogy about an Iraqi immigrant, Meir, and his introduction to the many ethnic worlds of Canada.

It was launched during the recent Quinzaine Sepharade, organized by the Centre communautaire juif.

Kattan admits that the novel is "autobiographical in certain parts," especially as it relates to the experiences of a new Canadian immigrant to Canada in the 1950s (Kattan arrived in 1954).

Though there have been Sephardic Jews in Montreal for two centuries, Kattan remembers that as a French- and Arabic-speaking Sephardic newcomer, he was an oddity.

"Montreal in the 1950s . . . was very Catholic, very Duplessis. I saw a Jewish community which was self-enclosed, active, Eastern European and Ashkenazic. The French-Canadians thought it odd that a Jew should speak French. The Jewish community thought French-speaking Jews unusual.

"I used (the language problem) for my own benefit," he continues. "I established the first Jewish periodical in French — Le Bulletin du Cercle Juif."

Meir, his protagonist, meets the same sorts of problems; he also meets a lot of women. His love affairs, in La Fiancee Promise, are his passports into the many separate worlds of Montreal.

"Montreal was a collection of autonomous villages then — Jewish, English, French, immigrant. Meir goes from one village to another. The love stories are a shortcut."

Meir's last love affair is with Claudia, a French Canadian. She is "somebody like himself," somebody who also wants to live in a city less narrowly divided on ethnic lines, less "confined and insular."

But Claudia is not La Fiancee Promise. "The title is a metaphor for the promise of a new life, accomplishments, a foundation. Everyone who comes to a new country comes for the promise of something more stable. The new life is a fiancee."

Born in Baghdad in 1928, in "one of the oldest Jewish communities in the world," Kattan published his first short story, in Arabic, at the age of 13.

In 1947, he left Iraq to study literature at the Sorbonne in Paris on a scholarship. He stayed there for seven years: "I changed my language from Arabic to French; then I made Canada my country."

He has since published 14 books in French (some have been translated into English) — accomplishing this with a sort of iron discipline: "I write in the morning from 6 to 8; then I go to work. On the weekends I am a family man."

Kattan plans no more novels about Meir's adventures — but he has three more books at the publishers. One, La Reprise, is a collection of short stories about North Americans living in a world "where social rules have been obliterated."

Another, Le Rapos et L'Oubli, is a collection of essays clustered around the theme of Shabbat and memory: "Shabbat is the essential day for creation and writing; the dead part is forgetfulness. I insist a lot on memory."

The third is a long novel, La Fortune du Passager.

Kattan emphasizes memory — because it is all that gives a life of changing languages and changing countries continuity. "What happens when one changes languages? I did not become dislocated. Memory didn't become a hindrance — it is part of me. With memory you are not completely in the wind, you are stabilized. Forgetfulness is dying."

He considers that he has lived in three civilizations: the Middle-Eastern civilization (both Jewish and Islamic), the European civilization (Christian and European) and the Canadian civilization. They have been worked into his essays, critical works, short stories and plays and novels.

"What is the link between all these civilizations? I view my life in a continuum; I carry the same name, though I change languages.

"Judaism and the Bible function for me not as theology, but as memory, the reality and conduct of life. These permeate all my views of civilization."

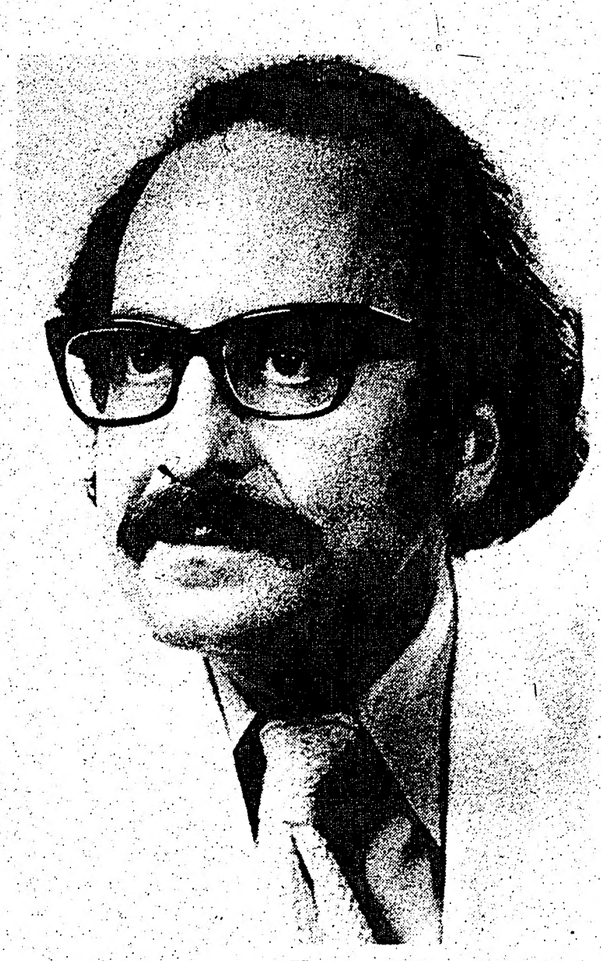
He goes to Israel frequently — he has friends and family there: "Israel is not separate for me (from Iraq); it is Middle Eastern and Jewish. Judaism is the Middle East and the Diaspora."

He also writes for Canadian literary journals. He recently did an essay on Montreal Jewish poet A. M. Klein for the Journal of Canadian Studies.

"We have the same last name (both Klein and Kattan mean small). He says that "Klein defended the Diaspora Jews.

"The Jews of Iraq were the first Jewish community to transform exile to life; they wrote the Talmud, they had a full life for 2,500 years. Babylon was a centre of learning."

So is Montreal, as long as the author believes and writes about being "imbued with being born Jewish."



Naim Kattan

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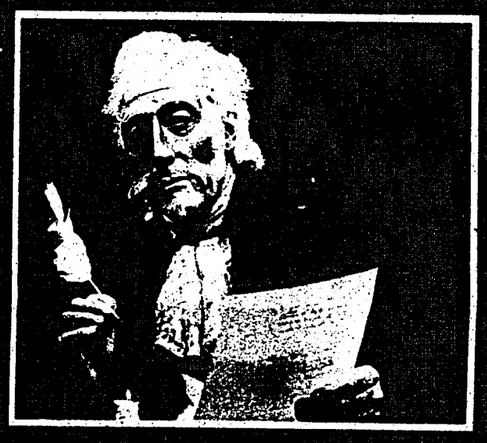

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Arts

Israelis skipped Toronto, but...

Jewish music season in 1983-84 was commendable

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The 1983-84 Toronto Jewish music season was one of commendable input from our fine and varied local scene, combined with several performances by established stars which ranged in quality from exceptional to condescending.

Unlike several seasons before, it was well spread out through the year so that November as well as the spring had a sufficient Jewish cultural agenda.

In choosing what were the best Jewish cultural events of the season, criteria such as quality of original effort from local personnel should apply as much as does quality of often-repeated effort from touring international celebrities. Therefore, the two best Jewish cultural events in Toronto in 1983-84 were (1) the Koffler Centre Jewish Music Festival, for which Frances Mandell, assisted by Sheila Bellack and Sandra McArthur, deserves specific praise for organization of what will be an annual highlight for the display of the best of our local Jewish musical talent, and (2) the activities in both Toronto and Montreal of one of the world's leading Sephardic musical anthologists — Judith Cohen, whose Petah Tikvah Anshe Castilla concert Nov. 26 was a world-stature Jewish folkloric event. We await the forthcoming Toronto concert of her group, Gerineldo.

Runners-up include: (1) Enrico Macias' Roy Thomson Hall concert, (2) the Yehoram Gaon-Naomi Shemer concert at Beth Tzedec, and (3) the Diaspora Yeshiva Band appearance at Lawrence Park Collegiate.

Special mention must also be given to the premieres of several original contemporary Jewish compositions which, while they did not totally succeed from a musical standpoint, deserve high marks for noble intention: (1) the revival of Stefan Wolpe's Yigdal by the Elmer Iseler Singers and Patrick Wedd, courtesy of New Music Concerts, and Austin Clarkson, (2) Alexander Goehr's Sonata About Jerusalem, also courtesy NMC, and (3) Waldemar Hille's Moses the Liberator by the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir.

The only shortcoming of the Toronto 1938-84 Jewish cultural season was beyond Toronto's control: the fact that several major Israeli touring acts skipped Toronto during their North American circuits.

These included the Israeli Ballet (which performed in Montreal), the Israel Army Choir, the Soviet - Jewish We Are Here chorus - orchestra, the Shalom 83 variety troupe and Israel's two current youth-pop stars Ofra Haza and Arik Sinai (although reliable sources say that illness precluded a Toronto concert by the last mentioned).

It would be sensible for the CZF to consider bringing such acts here in the future if private impressarios of charitable organizations are unable to do so. The self-esteem of the Jewish population boosted by the frequent appearances of such top, proven Israeli entertainers.

The problem of schedule conflicts persists. Most recently: there was a Toronto cantorial concert the same evening as the Yehoram Gaon-Naomi Shemer concert. Need anything more be said which hasn't already been said concerning the need for a calendar clearing-phone exchange?

* * *

Stan Getz and Herbie Mann appear together in concert July 3 at America's biggest summer festival, Artpark, at Lewiston, NY, just across the bridge from Queenston near Niagara - on - the - Lake. Beverley Sills' New York City Opera presents The Barber of Seville and Madame Butterfly June 27-July 1. Lerner-Loewe's Brigadoon runs from July 28-Aug. 5.

For further information call 716-754-9001.

Film on Jewish gangsters appeals to eye, not brain

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Sergio Leone, the Italian director, has given us such stellar spaghetti westerns as A Fistful of Dollars and The Good, The Bad and the Ugly.

These were enjoyable and riveting films which lingered on in one's imagination for years.

Regretably, Leone's latest production, Once Upon a Time in America, doesn't measure up to his earlier works.

Once Upon a Time in America, now playing in Toronto, is a visually exciting portrait of Jewish gangsters in New York in the 1920s and 1930s. The backdrop against which it is filmed is genuine enough. The Lower East Side, with its Chassidic Jews, mean streets, dilapidated tenements and push-) carts, is certainly atmospheric.

One can almost smell the sour pickles in their barrels, the exhaust of Model Ts and the perspiring masses going about their business.

Bur do visual impressions, powerful as they may be, crown a film's success? Hardly.

Revolving around the violent careers of four Jewish hoods, Noodles, Maxie, Cockeye and Patsy, Once Upon a Time in America is long on arresting images but short on character development.

Despite its inordinate length, one knows little more about them at the end than at the beginning. Noodles (Robert De Niro) is mercurial and nervy. Maxie (James Woods) is cool and pragmatic. But what makes them tick? Cockeye and Patsy are of such minor importance that their very presence is irrelevant.

Whoever edited this film should be rapped on the knuckles. The editing is jerky and opaque. Prohibition, for example, is abolished not once but twice!

And Once Upon a Time in America seems without a unifying theme. What is Leone trying to tell us? Is it that violence doesn't pay? Or that it does?

Surprisingly, Robert De Niro, a fine actor, fails to come into his own. James Woods is marginally better. Both labor under a creaky script.

Except for a few throwaway Yiddish words, there is nothing particularly Jewish about Leone's Jewish gangsters.

Once Upon a Time in America appeals to the eye but not to the brain.

Advt

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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Travel

New York's Carnegie Delicatessen is a hit

Corned beef sandwich defeats gourmand

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

NEW YORK — The Carnegie Delicatessen (55th St. and Seventh Ave.) is a designer's nightmare but a gourmand's dream.

To the prickly mavens of this city, the Carnegie seems to be the first among equals when it comes to delis. It's drab, congested and noisy, but the food is heavenly.

The Carnegie dishes out great chicken soup, tender flanken and hard-to-beat charcoal broiled steaks . . . but it is really famous for its sandwiches.

The smoked meat and tongue sandwiches, served up with fresh dill pickles, are justly renowned.

But wait until you've tasted the corned beef or pastrami sandwiches. Mimi Sheraton, the former culinary critic of The New York Times, once described the Carnegie as "the home" of the best cornbeef and pastrami sandwiches in town.

And Woody Allen, the comic with the grim sense of humor, filmed scenes of Broadway Danny Rose — his latest movie — in its crowded interior.

This traveler, having read Sheraton's review and having sat through Broadway Danny Rose, decided to test the waters one rainy afternoon.

It was chaotic inside. The queue was long and unwieldy, and every table was packed with diners attentive only to the immediate task at hand.

Waiters, balancing heavy trays loaded with steaming soups and colorful salads, rushed to and fro, perspiring.

Countermen, busily slicing salamis, kibbitzed with customers.

One blonde woman, evidently in her early 20s and obviously a stranger to New York, was heard saying, "But you don't look Jewish."

Ten minutes passed before I was assigned a table, near the back, next to the kitchen — a scene of chaos.

I knew what I wanted: the $5.95 corned beef sandwich.

Its size astounded me. It was a full 6 inches high — a mountainous meaty pile big enough to properly feed two red-blooded males [or females]. I smeared the confection with a liberal dose of mustard.

I munched away contentedly, without making much headway. I can compete with the best of them, but Carnegie's sandwich was too much.

To what would have been my wife's utter surprise, had she been there, I left a third of the sandwich on the plate.

Amid the din, I rose, rather sheepishly, and departed, beaten by the challenge, but secure in the knowledge that I had just tried to eat what may well be the finest corned beef sandwich in New York City.

This fall is the time to get away.

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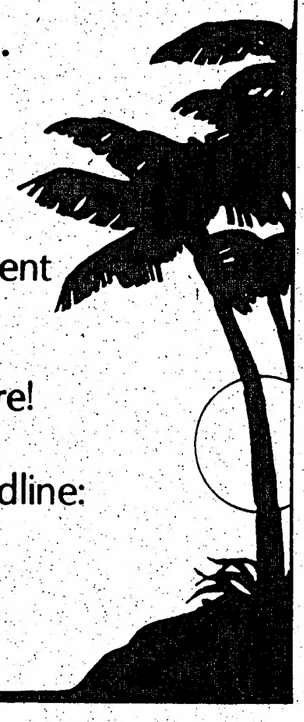

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24-year-old "kills 'em with kindness"

Sportsweek producer achieves dream six years early

sports scene
Coordinated by PAUL LUNGEN

By his own admission, Arthur Smith knew he was being somewhat of an idealist when he figured on being a big-time television producer by the age of 30.

However, idealism is very much reality for Smith, as he has indeed become an important producer — and six years ahead of schedule.

Smith, a 24-year-old native of Montreal now living in Toronto, is one of two producers of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Sportsweekend. He recently produced the first-ever televising of the National Hockey League entry draft — Toronto's Brian Wilks was drafted in the second round by the Los Angeles Kings — and in July, Smith will be in LA doing production work for CBC's coverage of the 1984 summer Olympics.

Quite clearly, the story of a 24-year-old achieving the level of success that Smith has is something special. But Arthur Smith can best be described as someone who is wiser (and more talented) than most people his age.

Consider the interesting — and somewhat amazing — story of how he landed his present job.

In May of 82, he completed a 3-year program of radio and television arts at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto. He had received numerous citations in the three years, including a scholarship for outstanding contribution to the RTA program, plus awards for outstanding radio announcer, best TV drama and best TV musical.

But Smith had more than just individual achievements to his credit.

He helped finance his schooling by acting in CBC situation comedies such as Hangin' In (Toronto's Dave Eisner is one of the co-stars of the show) and Flappers. He also appeared in two Canadian feature films, Pinball Summer and Hogwild, both of which he says "bombed."

Arthur Smith

Add to that the experience he had working freelance for CBC radio, plus TV work as a 16-year-old, and you can see that Smith had more on his resume than most members of his graduating class.

And that's when he decided to "use his mouth" to try for a job — any job — with the CBC.

"When I went to CBC Sports, I went to a high official," Smith says. "I said, 'Could I have 10 minutes,' and he said, 'You have five.' It lasted an hour-and-a-half and then he said, 'There's nothing here for you.' I said, 'Fine, you know where you can reach me.'

"Two weeks later, he called me and I went in front of a board of CBC Sports top five [executives]. It was tough."

But Smith won them over, though luck certainly helped.

"There are a lot of good people out there," he says. "You have to be lucky to be good . . . but good to be lucky."

Getting there was half the battle, Smith recalls, but staying at that level was equally difficult.

"The first year was tough because I came from nowhere," Smith says. "I had background and experience, but I had not come up through the CBC ranks. But now I'm getting cooperation. There are no problems.

"My slogan is kill 'em with kindness. You just try and be nice all the time. Don't raise your voice. I'm not a screamer, I can't afford to be. They'll jump on me faster than other producers because of my age."

Quite obviously, Smith needn't worry. The fact that CBC rewarded him recently with a new contract is proof that they like his work. While he won't reveal his salary, it's safe to bet he's making a comfortable living for someone his age.

But success has not gone to his head. While Smith admits he's cocky, he insists he's not arrogant.

"There's a fine line between cockiness and arrogance," Smith says. "I have lots of slogans and one of my slogans is don't cross the line. There's a fine line between a lot of things."

Smith, however, has "crossed the line" between sports and TV production and has managed to make a career of it. As a person who loves both fields, Smith has the best of both worlds.

Producing the hockey draft was a particularly satisfying experience for him, partly because the draft happened in Montreal and partly because it involved a lot of hard work.

"The last weekend before the draft, I spent 66 hours out of the 72 in the editing room, preparing for the event," Smith ways. "I had four hours sleep one night, and the last two nights, I slept an hour each. But it's worth it.

"Doing it out of Montreal made it more special. My parents came into the production truck. I get assignments in Montreal and every chance I get, I sneak them into the truck. They get a kick out of it.

"I have good parents. One of the most important things to me is that my family is very close to me. I'm very family oriented. If my father wasn't watching the show, it wouldn't be the same."

— **Perry Lefko**

* * *

Action in the B'nai B'rith baseball league continues after a month of play, with Unity A leading Division 1 of the fast pitch league with a 3-0 record.

North York A has jumped into 2nd place, winning two games and tying one; Upper Canada A has slipped one notch into 3rd spot with a win and two ties.

Canyon A has rebounded from 11th spot into a tie for 3rd with a split 2-2 record and Leonard Mayzel A follows with two ties.

Dropping to 6th spot in the division from 3rd, Judea A has a record of 1-2, Leonard Mayzel B has one loss and one tie and Wilson Heights A continues to trail with four losses.

Over in Division 2 of the fast pitch league, Toronto Freedom B and Leonard Mayzel C continue to hold the number 1 and 2 positions with respective records of 4-0 and 3-1. Moving up the ranks into third spot is Upper Canada B with a record of 3-1-1.

Toronto Freedom A has moved up into 4th spot with a record of 2-2-1, followed by Manor Met A at 2-2 and Forestdale A, both with 2-2 records. Circle A and Forestdale B both remain winless at 0-4.

In Division 1 of the slow pitch league, Toronto Freedom J and Toronto Freedom L jointly hold top position with 4-0 records. Following behind are Manor Met D, Toronto Freedom K, Toronto Freedom H and Don Mills C with split 2-2 records. Maccabiah F is also in 2nd place with a 2-3 record.

Toronto Freedom N and Jerusalem A are in 3rd place with 1-3 records and Maccabiah G remains at the bottom of the division with a 1-2 record.

* * *

Congratulations go out to Shawna Cass of Toronto and Amy Brender of Montreal for finishing 2nd in their respective classes at the recent Canadian National Gymnastics Championships in Winnipeg.

While Cass, who placed in the Junior Master Class (under 16), did not make the Canadian Olympic Team, the word is that Brender may still be chosen. Brender finished 2nd in the Senior Master Class (over 16).

Best of luck to both girls in the future.

— **Jeff Rosen**

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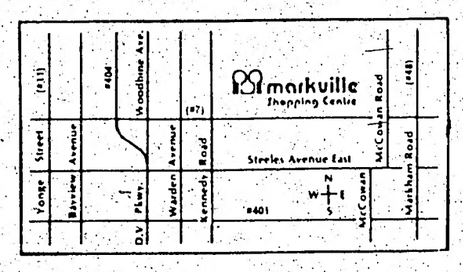

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Business Outlook

Cultural organizations have "dramatic economic impact"

Firms find aid to symphony makes sound sense

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —
A performance by the Toronto Symphony is a gift to the audience — and not just because a world-class orchestra is giving of its considerable talent.

According to Thomas Beck, president of Noma Lites and chairman of the symphony's sustaining fund, ticket sales cover only half the actual cost of the performance.

Public funding of the arts is an accepted concept in Canada, but as governments tighten their belts, cultural organizations are turning more and more to corporations to bridge the gap.

Two weeks ago, Beck came onto the stage of Roy Thomson Hall to thank 70 corporation presidents who had shown their support for the symphony by purchasing a total of 1,500 tickets, at $1,750 each, for the 2nd annual Presidents' Evening fund raising concert.

Victor Borge [left] shares a chuckle with Imperial Oil president Donald McIvor and Mrs. McIvor at a reception following the TSO Presidents' Evening. [Norm Scudellari photo]

He had a hard act to follow. For two hours, the audience — and even one of the violinists — had dissolved into laughter as guest conductor Victor Borge led the orchestra up the garden path.

The evening was great fun — but it had a serious purpose. According to John Sweeney, director of TSO fund raising, it brought in $70,000 towards the symphony's current campaign goal of $1 million.

It also brought in, as guests of the presidents, representatives from more than 300 other businesses, many of whom are considering coming on board.

Don McIvor, of Imperial Oil, was one of the presidents who attended the evening. His firm is one of the TSO's major patrons and has supported the symphony for 50 years.

Why should a company support an organization like the Toronto Symphony?

"It would be trite to say that this is being a good corporate citizen — but it's true," he says.

"We have a deep interest in the wellbeing of the community."

Is altruism the only reason for corporate support?

For William Weldon, senior partner of Arthur Andersen & Company, a major international accounting firm, corporate sponsorship of cultural organizations makes good business sense — not in terms of an immediate return to the sponsoring company, but in terms of a healthy social and economic climate in which to do business.

"I don't think there is as much general awareness as there should be of the very dramatic economic impact cultural organizations have," he says.

"There is a recognition among business leaders that institutions like the ballet, the symphony, the theatre, make a very significant contribution to any community, in quality of life and in economic terms — as employers and as consumers of goods and services.

"We recognize our responsibility to be seen to be supportive members of the community."

In November, his company will, for the first time, sponsor a concert by the Toronto Symphony.

The companies do, of course, receive some direct benefits. Sweeney points out that programs carry the names of corporate donors, and any company sponsorship of a performance is advertised along with the concert.

Both McIvor and Weldon are enthusiastic about the opportunity to entertain associates at events like the Presidents' Evening.

"Anyone who sells goods and services wants to keep the name in front of the public in the most tasteful way possible," Weldon adds.

But in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Beck spelled out the appeal to the corporate conscience:

"Music is one of the bases of very civilized society — and a symphony orchestra is one of the foundation stones."

Noting that members of the Jewish community are deeply involved in music, both as performers and as concertgoers, he added:

"This is an area where more involvement from our community would be welcome."

EDC aids Israel sale

OTTAWA —
Solicitor - general Robert Kaplan has announced that the Export Development Corporation (EDC) has signed a $552,262 (U.S.) allocation under a line of credit agreement with Bank Leumi Le-Israel to support a sale by Husky Injection Molding Systems Ltd. of Bolton, Ont.

The sale involves the support of injection molding equipment to Tempo Soft Drinks Company Ltd. of Holon, Israel.

Husky is a manufacturer of molds and injection molding equipment for the plastic industry.

EDC is a Canadian crown corporation that provides a wide range of insurance and bank guarantee services to Canadian exporters and arranges credit for foreign buyers in order to facilitate and develop export trade.

No place to go but up

TORONTO —
Paul Tuz, president of the Toronto Better Business Bureau, peered into his crystal ball last week and predicted that the Canadian dollar would return to 90 cents U.S. within 24 months.

He made his forecast in a talk to the National Council of Jewish women.

Asked why he was so sure of himself when casting this economic horoscope, Tuz said: "I predict that our dollar will return to 90 cents U.S. within 24 months.

"My confidence stems from the fact that our current economic difficulties are artificial in that they are caused by political rather than 'real' forces, and that Canada's per capita wealth is still the highest in the Western world.

"Within the next 24 months, a new government in the United States and in Canada, whether Liberal, Conservative, Democratic or Republican, will have had the time to implement and see the effect of their new economic policies in the marketplace," concluded Tuz.

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City of Toronto

Refuse Collection Schedule

Canada Day
Monday, July 2, 1984

There will be NO collection of garbage on Monday, July 2, 1984.

Regular Monday (July 2) refuse will be picked up on Tuesday, July 3.

Regular Tuesday (July 3) refuse will be picked up on Wednesday, July 4.

There will be NO collection of newspapers and bulky articles on Wednesday, July 4.

Save your newspapers and bulky articles for collection on Wednesday, July 11.

Reminder: There are 17 Recycling Depots for glass and metal containers in Toronto. During March, 322 tonnes of newspapers, 38 tonnes of glass and 5 tonnes of tin were collected. For further information call 947–7742.

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The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 483—9978 *before* Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

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Ottawa room — girl, kosher kitchen privileges. (613) 233-5866, (613) 232-6849.

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After years of effort he made his score.
After the name Dr. Robert Nitkin you will see
He has earned the initials F.R.C.P.
Congratulations
Bob, Mom & Dad.

Talis Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst. Israeli needlepoints, Challah/Matzoh covers, Shabbat tablecloths. Winter yarn up to 50% off. 782-1251.

Jewish Information Service, 635-5600 (Voice-TTY). Can we help you connect?

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Forest Hill. Furnished executive 2 bedroom, separate dining room, 5 appliances, garage. Sublet July 15. No Shabbos calls. 783-5268.

Furnished 3 bedroom, adult building. 742-5249.

Attention executives! Sublet 2 bedrooms 2 bathrooms well furnished. 663-6529.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Contents sale. Everything must go. 45 Coach Lightway. **July 7 & 8.** 9-6. 665-9470.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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***BATHURST-LAWRENCE**
Food store selling due to illness. Ideal for family run operation. Ruth Putter 635-9945.
LARNELL REAL ESTATE

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* * *

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* * *

CEDARVALE — BEST VALUE
$249,000. Main flr. den & powder rm. 4 bdrms; w/o to deck & garden. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — PRICED TO SELL
Spacious 5 bdrm. (master ens.). Main flr. library & powder rm. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

CHAPLIN & SPADINA — $264,000
Modern skylit townhome. High ceilings, sauna. Steps to T.T.C. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

SANDRINGHAM — ⅔ ACRE
Unlimited potential in this 6 bdrm. home on 300' lot. Large master suite, living rm. with marble fireplace. Main flr. den & powder rm. Call Ruth/Jerry Kerbel, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE + INGROUND POOL — $329,000.
Main flr. family & powder rm. Smashing kitchen. 4 bdrms. (master ens.). Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

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BATHURST & GLENGROVE — UPDATED
$199,000. 2 storey, 4 bdrm. 3 baths. Separate lower level apart. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOVER'S HIDE-A-WAY — $249,000.
Bayview & Newton. Special home for the small family. Designer kitchen & baths, skylights, greenhouse windows. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

483-4337

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

AVENUE RD. & SANDRINGHAM
3 bdrm. situated on a large lot. Finished bsmnt. Central air. Call Ruth/Jerry Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

WILSON & BATHURST — $169,000.
Lovely 4-5 bdrm. bungalow. Main flr. den. Raised bsmt. 3 baths. Fireplace. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST-MANOR — PURDON DR.
$179,000. Spacious 3 bdrm. bungalow. Large living & dining rms; w/o to garden. Separate lower level for in-laws. Call Sara Shefsky, 483-4337.

* * *

FOUR BEDROOMS — $159,000.
Centre hall home, "white" kitchen, cedar deck overlooking yard. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

* * *

LAWRENCE & AVENUE RD.
Priced to sell! $116,000. Perfect 5 rm. bungalow. Inviting in-law suite. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

SUNNY TERRACE — PLANT YOUR GARDEN
Bright 2 bdrm. suite. Every ammenity possible. Steps to subway. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & LAWRENCE — $218,000.
Beautifully decorated 2 bdrm. suite. 2 baths, over 1300 sq. ft. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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BATHURST & WILSON — $89,900.
South of #401. 3 bdrm. suite. 2 baths, balcony. Bus stop at your door. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

ELEGANT LIVING
Gorgeous 2 bdrm. suite. Professionally decorated. All appliances & loads of extras. Call Ruth Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILLS — VALUE
$122,500. 2 bdrm. luxury condo. 2 baths. Central air. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

UNBEATABLE VALUE + LOCATION
Stunning 2 bdrm. suite, w/o from living rm. & kitchen. 24 hr. security & pool. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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1166 BAY ST. — REDUCED
Thousands spent in upgrading this fabulous 2 bdrm. suite. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

HEATH & SPADINA — RAVINE VIEW
Spacious 2 bdrm. sute. Heated solarium overlooking huge terrace. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

483-4337

NEW LISTINGS — SKYMARK I

- **S.-W. exposure, 2 b.r. + family + sunroom + balcony, lower floor.**
- **Deluxe suite with fireplace, 2 b.r. + family + sunroom + balcony, panoramic view.**
- **Pinnacle - 2 b.r. + 21'x23' living rm. + large sunroom & kit., numerous upgrades.**

SKYMARK II

- **Cosy 1-b.r. + sunroom [potential as a den] + balcony. Vendor has bought, $85,900.**

SKYMARK — ZENITH

- **2,000 sq. ft. penthouse, comforts with skylights, fireplace, ensuite, 26'x14' master suite.**
- **Galaxy, 1,7111 sq. ft., 10¾% mtge., different floors & exposures.**

SKYMARK — ELEGANCE

- **2,205 sq. ft. with balcony, priced for fast sale.**
- **1,440 sq. ft., 1 b.r. + family rm.**
- **Rental 1,889 sq. ft. with balcony.**

For best selection please call Mr. Santee Leung [416] 441-2003, the Skymark Specialist.

Santee Realty Inc.

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR **731-7111**

BLUEFOREST — $225,000
Magnificent 4 bdrm. backsplit, fam. rm., wlkt. to gorgeous lot. Circ. driveway. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — UPDATED
Just listed! 3 bdrm. centre hall bung., + 2 bdrm. bsmnt. apt. $$ in extras. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

WILMINGTON & OVERBROOK — $225,000
Lg. custom built backsplit, on lg. landscaped lot. Many extras. Maxine Roness, 731-7111.

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BATHURST MANOR — $134,900
3 bdrm. bung. + in-law apt., dble. gar. Move-in cond. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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WILMINGTON-FINCH — EXECUTIVE BUNG.
Quiet cresc., 4 bdrms., bsmnt. apt., 2 car gar., $179,900. Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

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LOWER FOREST HILL — TUDOR
Oversized principal rms., 5 bdrms., gumwood trim, leaded windows, quality +. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-PATRICIA $179,900
Lg. 3 bdrm. sidesplit, den, dble. gar., fabulous lot. Close to all amenities. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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RIDGEGATE — CARRIAGE HOME
Former model home! Formal liv. & din. rms., fam. rm., firepl., homes & gardens decor! Carole Lazer, 731-7111.

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BATH/NORTHY — 9¼% TO '99
Spacious 3 bdrm. townhome, 4 pc. ensuite, 5 appl., extras! $127,500. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-LAWRENCE — BUNGALOW
3 bdrm., mod. kitch., fin. bsmnt., $119,900, super buy! Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

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BATHURST VILLAGE — REDUCED
Exceptional 4 bdrm. backsplit! Mn. flr. fam. rm., huge kitch. Value +. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — $117,000
3 bdrm. mn. flr. fam. rm., master ensuite, fin. bsmnt. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — CUL-DE-SAC
Super location. Det., 3 bdrm. mn. flr. fam. rm. with firepl. $115,900. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES — FRENCH IMMERSION
Huge 4 + bdrm, 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., firepl., den. Wlkt. to private deck, $179,900. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

* * *

LESLIE-NYMARK — REDUCED
Lg. immaculate 4 bdrm., upgraded, fin. bsmnt., priced to sell! Vendor has bought! Barry Collis, 731-7111.

* * *

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD — TOWNHOME
Lux. 3 bdrm., immaculate throughout, fin. rec. rm. + fabulous bar, upgraded! Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

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VAN HORNE-LESLIE — "PICASSO"
Beautifully upgraded 3 bdrm., Hollywood kitch., fam. rm. & den. ceramics, extras $ Maxine Roness, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — ULTRA MODERN
3 bdrm., 3 bths., mn. flr. fam. rm., sunken liv. rm., firepl., immediate poss. $119,900. Fran Sharvit, 731-7111.

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BLACK HAWKWAY — END UNIT
3 bdrm., townhouse, 3 pce. ensuite, fam. rm., wklt., firepl., vendor has bought! Carole Lazer, 731-7111.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER — $179,900
Exceptional 4 bdrm. fam. home. Panelled den, ensuite bath, stone firepl. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

***MUCH ADMIRED HOME FOREST HILL!**
Picture perfect setting. Landscaped garden & courtyard. White stucco home! Tranquil garden room. 6 bdrms. S. Goodwin / D. Kinnear 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE BEAUTY — PRETTY LOT
$174,900. Huge livingrm., floor to ceiling fireplaces. Completely fin. lower level, 4th bdrm. Barb Glenny-Bunting 449-2020.

* * *

GARDENER'S DREAM OR TENNIS ANYONE?
$168,900. English cottage on lot 82' x 257'. Lovely tree-lined street in "old Thornhill." A unique find. Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS HEDGEWOOD RD. AREA!!
$349,000. Everyone stops to admire this home! Just as lovely inside! 4 brs. & 2 baths. Treed garden. Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

FOREST HEIGHTS-VYNER — WOODED LOT!
$329,000. Charming blend of brick & cedar, 23' living rm., antique brick fireplace, super kit./fam. rm. N. Dunlop 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — JUST REDUCED!!
$275,000. Priced right! Charming 1¼ storey on 300' south lot. Large principal rooms, greenhouse. Terry Moranis.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL, OWNER FINANCING
$339,000. E. of Spadina Rd., 2 storey, 4 bdrms., den, centre hall, 150' deep lot, lge. dining & living rm. G. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

LOCATION/SIZE/ CONDITION!!
$309,000. This beauty has all the right ingredients, 3,100 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., fam. rm. bsmt., central air. Denlow. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

"THE VALLEY" $299,000
This 2 storey 4 bdrm. family home is nestled in a magnificent country setting yet is just a short walk to TTC. P. Cader 449-2020.

FOX

***BATHURST & YORK DOWNS**
Luxurious modern custom built detached brick home. 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, main floor family room with fireplace. Central air. 3,500 sq. ft. 5 baths. Skylights, circular stairs. 2 min. walk to shul. Mr. Kertesz 596-8954.

* * *

***BAYVIEW & FINCH**
New listing! Detached brick backsplit. 4 bdrm, family room, fireplace, walkout, 3 baths, built-in dishwasher. Finished bsmt. Central air. Bea Berman 596-8954 or 881-1721.

* * *

***BUY AT DUFFERIN & STEELES SAVE $$$$**
Detached brick 4 bdrm, double garage, main floor laundry room, fireplace, 3 baths. $109,900. Bea Berman 596-8954 or 881-1721.

JOSEPH FOX R. E. LTD. RLTR.

Cimerman Real Estate Limited · Realtor

***PALM DRIVE-FAYWOOD BLVD.**
Asking $189,000 spacious 3 bdrm with family rm, 3 baths gorgeous treed lot, quiet street Yvonne Katz 486-5200.

CIMERMAN R. E. LTD. RLTR.

TRI-AM REALTY INC.

4910 YONGE ST. ANGEL MEALIA BROKER

LAST CALL!
THE COURTLAND — BATHURST-STEELES
2 bdrm. + balcony, low floor or 1 bdrm + den, high floor. 9¾% mtge until 1986. Luxury adult, 24 hr. security, rec. fac., Justin/Boots Montano 474-1653 or 226-6390.

A. E. LePAGE

REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD. • REALTOR

***MAGNIFICENT SETTING!**
An easy walk to Shaarei Shomayim from this fine home in the Courtleigh-Alexandrawood area. This residence contains 4 bdrms on the 2nd floor (en suite); helps quarters on the main & a magnificent south view to the gardens. Through the living room & separate dining room. Offered at $439,000. Call Sheldon Lifshen 483-7600.

MARTIN ATKINS LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

LESLIE SOUTH OF STEELES ON RAVINE
New listing, executive Tudor on ravine, main fl. family rm. finished in oak, travertine fireplace, built-ins, wet bar, main fl. laundry, new kitchen with built in appls., sunroom, 4 bdrms., master with full ensuite, whirlpool, sitting rm., cedar closet; lower level completely finished, maid's quarters, washroom, sauna, w/o to gorgeous in-ground pool with cedar deck, interlocking brick, on very private ravine setting, too many other features to mention. Full price $395,000. Call Victor Guidman to view. 960-1041.

GORD WASSERMAN LIMITED REAL ESTATE BROKER

***GRACIOUS LIVING PLUS INCOME**
UPPER CANADA COLLEGE — DUPLEX
$377,900 6 rm + rec rm, owner occupied main floor with many expensive features. 8 rm upper on 2 floors + 1 bdrm bsmt apt, 2 drives, dble garage. Gord or Helen Wasserman 630-9930.

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE — DRASTICALLY REDUCED!**
Beautiful 3 bdrm. Open fireplace, walk out to patio. Good financing. Must sell. David Frankel, 789-7111.

* * *

***5 BEDROOM 61' x 184' LOT**
Bathurst-Wilson. Beautiful 9 room home, main floor family room, party sized living & dining rooms. 3 baths, master en suite. Finished bsmt. Walk to all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***BUILD YOUR DRE... HOME 50' x 132' LOT**
Bathurst-Glencairn. SOLD ... Near amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

NEED HELP?
C.J.N. Classifieds
Really Work!

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

BRIDLE PATH GEORGIAN — $629,000.
Totally and expensively renovated! "Custom" kitchen, marble foyer and dining room. His and her dressing rooms and baths, ensuite to master. Lovely pool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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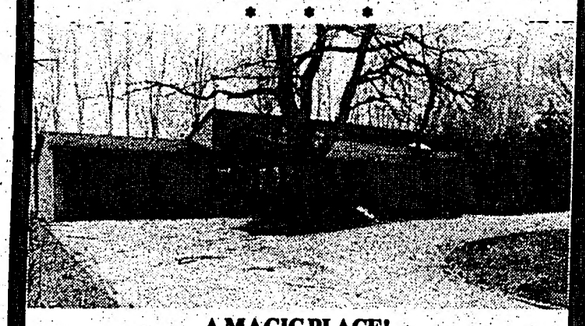

A MAGIC PLACE!
On a quiet lane, there is a "B.C." style home surrounded by tall trees with wide expanses of windows! Free-flowing main floor rooms! Massive living room with soaring beamed ceiling! $850,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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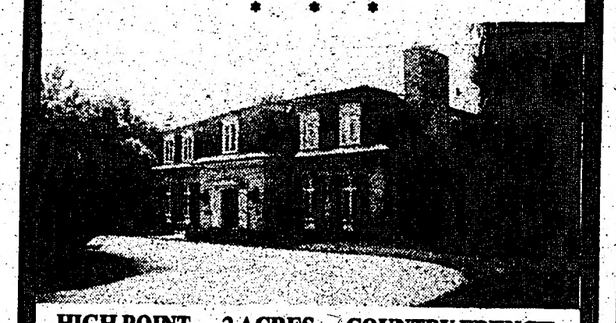

HIGH POINT — 2 ACRES — COUNTRY FRENCH
$1,325,000. Magnificent grounds with pool and tennis court. Gracious centre hall opens to massive living room and library. 5 bedrooms. 5 baths. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

ENGLISH "MANOR HOUSE" — FOREST HILL
$975,000. The elegance of rich panelling, leaded glass, carved antique mantles, wonderfully spacious rooms. 7 bedrooms. Library. All totally modernized to a high standard. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

DELIGHTFUL INNER COURTYARD! $629,500.
Exciting & unusual contemporary bungalow with sliders from living room and master suite to pool and courtyard. Oak library. Family room, 4 bedrooms. Maid's quarters. E. Kalles/H. Blaug 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

ROYAL TRUST
Corporation of Canada, Realtor

BATHURST-STEELES $144,900
Forest Hill model, upgraded throughout, 4 bathrms., fam. rm. w. firepl., fin. bsmt., dbl. gar., top condition. E. Kendall, 635-1170.

* * *

LAWRENCE/BATHURST 3 + BDRM. BUNGALOW
$175,000 — central air, spacious, 2 baths, panelled rec. rm. + bdrm. in bsmt. Fenced garden. Private dr., garage. Mrs. Szekely, 961-4444.

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BATHURST/GLENCAIRN IN-GROUND POOL
$349,000 — 76-ft. frontage, custom-built. Large rms., central air, 4 bdrms., 3 baths ens. with dressing rm. Family rm., rec. rm. Mrs. Szekely, 961-4444.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $219,000
Modern 4-bdrm. cottage w. att. dbl. gar., 4 bathrms., fin. bsmt. Fabulous location. E. Kendall, (416) 635-1170.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***MISTY CR. — GEORGIAN — $589,000**
Spacious centre hall, opens to formal living room — elegant dining room & richly panelled family room. 5 bedrooms. Extensive lower level-games area. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***ULTRA MODERN! INDOOR POOL! $895,000**
Incorporating a complete health spa of pool, sauna, jacuzzi whirlpool! Greenhouse windows! Skylights! Lavish appointments! Built like the Rock of Gibralter. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***HANDSOME PERIOD HOUSE RESTORED!**
$469,000. Near Upper Canada College — Minutes to downtown. Superb master dressing room with jacuzzi. 2 studies. Family room. 3rd floor hide-a-way apt. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***GLOWING WITH GOOD TASTE — $279,000**
St. Andrews area. Owen School. Totally modernized with a "Young at heart" ambiance. Fabulous master suite, with jacuzzi whirlpool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***A CROWN JEWEL — $1,950,000**
Majestic southern Colonial on Tudor Gate. Lavish marble flows from foyer to living and dining rooms. Great richness of finishings! Superior construction. Ravine and stream. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***EXCELLENCE IN DESIGN AND DECOR!**
$750,000. A true and "family" home of highest standards in Denlow Estates. Main floor family room and oak panelled library. Expensive lower level-billard-games/rec rms with bar and walkout. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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***BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — FIRST PRESENTATION**
Exceptional multi-level 4 bdrm on most desirable cresc. Lge entry. Beautiful lot with inground pool. $389,000. Gloria Friedman 441-2888.

* * *

***LESLIE/STEELES — SECLUDED COURT — $295,000**
"Home & Garden" decor. 2 storey 4 bdrm. Sunken lr & fam rm. w/o to gorgeous garden, Many extras. Gloria Friedman 441-2888.

* * *

WINNING COMBINATION — LOWER VILLAGE
Quality throughout this 4 bdrm home will excite the most discriminating buyer. Deluxe kitchen opens to spacious family room overlooking sparkling pool. Move-in condition and priced to sell $315,000. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

NEW LISTING CHAPLIN ESTATE $289,000.
Exciting 5 bdrm. home with 2 storey addition features mn. flr. den, formal living and dining rms. Panelled rec. rm. with wet bar. Call Bill Greisman 441-2888.

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FOREST HILL GEORGIAN ESTATE SALE
Magnificent center hall custom home on large lot with main fl. fam. rm. addition, walnut panelled completely finished lower level. Vendor financing available. Call Bill Greisman 441-2888.

* * *

1ST AD FOREST HTS! TENNIS ANYONE?
Unique "Cape Cod" on ravine! Fully renovated with the finest quality. European bathrooms, white Salvarani kit., with top line blt-in applainces. Sep. living & dining. Walk-out from lower level to ravine & tennis courts. One of a kind. Michele Noar 441-2888.

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BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — THE ULTIMATE
The decor is a "10". Appealing colonial exterior with w/o lower level. Impressive circular stairs to oversized foyer. Great family home on a great street. Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

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CHARLTON BLVD. REDUCED $10,000. TO SELL!
Charming 2 stroey, 4 bdrm. with Hollywood kit. + main floor family with w/o. Beautiful landscaping! Walk to synagogues + other amenities. S. Richman 441-2888.

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LOWER CEDARVALE — AVA RD. $275,000.
Stone facade, Spacious rooms. Family room on main. 4 + bedrooms. Central air. Lush garden. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA — $439,000.
Drive by this home, spring, summer or fall and you'll know from the lovely landscaping how nice it must be inside. Other features including main floor den & laundry room. 4 bdrms. & master suite, central air. PRICED TO SELL. Eleanor Wagman.

* * *

BLUE CHIP OFFERING — FOREST HILL
$409,000. Immaculate 4 bdrm. home, dream kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances. Separate help's quarters. Private garden. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

FOREST HILL TOWNHOUSE — $239,000.
Elegant 4 bdrm. Main floor den & powder room. 2 storey living/dining room! Skylights! Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

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Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

VISA

For Your Convenience
The C.J.N. Classified Dept.
now accepts
"CHARGEX"

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

BATHURST-MANOR
$153,900. — Elegant 3 bdrm, 3 baths, superb mn. flr. fam. rm., dble gar., lge. lot, quiet st. M. Stern 494-6888/224-2712.

* * *

PALM DRIVE BUNGALOW
$164,900. — 3 bdrms, eat-in kit., in-law apt. Immaculate home — lge. living & dining rms. E. Harris 494-6888.

* * *

SHEPPARD & BATHURST
2 Stry, 3 bdrm, very cozy, well maintained, mod. kit., close to shopping, transport. & synagogue. S. Voros 488-2444/482-5177.

* * *

CEDARVALE
2 Fabulous Properties — $149,000. — 2 stry, 3 bdrm w/fin. bsmt. — walk to Eglinton.
Dewbourne — 3 stry, 3 bdrm, perfect. G. Cole/E. Spivak 481-3443.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $249,000.
A special home cared for to perfection. 3 lge. bdrm's, 4 baths, spa, cent. air, landscaped garden & more! E. Spivak 481-3443.

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YONGE & ST. CLAIR
Mod. det. city home features inc. 3 bdrm, sunken L.R., mn. flr. den & w/o lower level to pvt. yard. G. Cole 481-3443.

* * *

1ST TIME OFFERED!
$199,000. — Bathurst/Lawrence — 3 bdrm ranch bung., lge. principal rms., bright eat-in kit., 2 baths. J. Nightingale/G. Cole 481-3443.

* * *

4+1 BDRM CUSTOM HOME
C.A.C., 4 baths, hrdwd flrs. Spacious principal rms. for entertaining, dble kit., w/5 appl's, library & fam. rm. on mn. flor., dble gar. M. Hutchison 488-2444/960-2666.

* * *

$349,000 — 4400 SQ. FT.
All new 5 bdrm — 4 baths
1 block to subway
Glencairn/Bathurst
Exceptional buy
M. Hutchison 488-2444/960-2666
Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

BATHURST-MANOR
Custom 4 bdrm. bung., bath ensuite, family rm., large living-dining, w/o, finished bsmt., central air, appls., double drive, garage.

* * *

STEELES & BATHURST
Super buy! 4 bdrm. 2 storey, family rm., 2 fireplaces, w/o, main fl. laundry rm., bath ensuite, double drive, garage.

* * *

PALM DRIVE AREA
Transfer sale. Custom built 6 rms., 3 bdrms., finished bsmt., double drive, garage. Don't miss!

* * *

INCOME + RESIDENCES
Triplex, two 3 bdrm. & one 1 bdrm. apts.
6-plex, five 3 bdrm. & one 2 bdrm. apts., baths ensuite, balconies.
10-plex, ten 2 bdrm. apts., fully rented. A1 location.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
2 bungalows, 2 & 3 bdrms., large lots, A1 buys!
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

***O-H ON NEWEST "IN" TRENDY TREED AVENUE!**
1st timers dream & affordable. $159,000 in Forest Hill at Chaplin. 3 bdrms; 2 baths; secluded gard; lower level apt. Best buy around! Wed-Thurs 6-8 p.m.; Sat/Sun 3-4. 48 Gilgorm Ave. Brenda Thomson 485-2333.
KINGSWAY R. E. LTD. RLTR.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH
Rose Hersh Ltd. Rltr. 633-7777

***BATHURST-ANTIBES DRIVE 2,100 SQ. FT. CONDO**
Reduced to $185,000. Elegant 2 bdrm luxury apt. + Den and Florida Rm. Ultra modern open concept. Party size living and dining rms, 3 washrms. An interiors decorators delight! Upgraded throughout. Expensive ceramic tile, mirrored doors and wall $$$$ in extras. Value can't be duplicated in North York. Office.

* * *

***3000 BATHURST STREET — 3 BDRM CONDO**
West exposure. Spacious living and dining rms, master en suite, central air. Early possession. Priced reduced for fast sale. Robert Schonberger.

* * *

***STARTER HOME — FINCH & BATHURST CONDO**
Completely renovated 3 bedroom 2 storey apt. Carries like rent. Appliances included. 1,200 sq. ft. Priced in the $50's. Try your offer! Marty Applebaum.

* * *

***MAXWELL-BLUEFOREST EXECUTIVE SIDESPLIT**
Cathedral ceiling, spacious 3-4 bdrms, Surrounded with expensive homes on large lot. Central air, master en suite; large eat-in kitchen. Many expensive extras. Priced to sell fast! Judith Friedler.

* * *

***BATHURST-YORK DOWNS ELEGANT HOME — NEW LISTING!**
Luxurious 5 bdrm 2 storey. Oversized oak panelled library. Magnificent family size kitchen with all appliances. Central air conditioning; central vac. Patio off kitchen to landscaped garden. Interlock driveway. Beautiful fin. bsmt. apt. Steps to synagogues and all ammenities. Robert Schonberger.

* * *

***FINCH-TORRESDALE OVERSIZED BACKSPLIT**
Spacious semi detached 3 bdrm home. Huge fam rm with open fireplace. 3 washrms, W/O to balcony. 5 appliances; C.A.C. 10 7/8% mtge. til '90. Ideal home for young family! Svetlana Oshmiansky.

* * *

***HEDDINGTON-EGLINTON CLOSE TO ALLENBY SCHOOL**
Charming 3 bdrm 2 storey, w/o to deck; beautiful gumwood trim, dark stained hardwood floors; OFP, garage. Shows exceptionally well. Ideal for young executive. Mrs. B. Jesin.

* * *

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$92,900 — 1st floor. Move-in condition. 2 baths. 4 appliances. Eat-in kitchen + window. Vendor financing. Pearl Grossman.

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PERSONALS
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Sex Is Great
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Bachelor (professional, early 40's), who loves home, family, children, music, theatre, quiet times and laughter is seeking to share life with a home-loving, sensitive, compassionate lady (aged 28-35). Let's exchange photos and letters and see what happens??? Box 6768, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Independent, goodlooking, New Yorker, pensioned lady, well ordered, seeking comparable, intellectual partner in life over 70, from New York or Toronto. Non-Orthodox. Details please. Box 6767, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave., E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Doctor, 35, widower, 1 son. Interests include tennis, skiing, good books & Italian food. Wishes to meet a special woman age 25-30. Please respond with photo & phone number to Box 6772, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Gentle, good natured, caring, 38 year old guy would like to meet attractive woman with similar interests & a little bit of common sense. Box 6771, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Female middle 30's, divorced, intelligent, 1 child, seeking an intelligent husband. Box 6766, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Exciting, outgoing, attractive, romantic female artist wishes to meet a tall (6' plus) attractive male, 25-35, with a great sense of humor & a love of adventure. Lets paint the city vermilion. Artistic ability not necessary but creativity is a must. Reply with photo & phone. Box 6769, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Professional gentleman, considerate, seeks lady in 40's, slender build with narcissistic & hedonistic tendencies. Compulsive & whimsical, who enjoys theatre & desirous of a close relationship. Snap appreciated & returned. All serious replies acknowledged. Reply to Box 6753, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Jewish widower, 67, seeks companion, intelligent fine lady, petite, non-smoker, free to travel, walk, talk, enjoy life. Please write English, Polish or German. Box 6770, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Two single, attractive, professional women from Winnipeg, considering moving to Toronto will be in town mid July for one month. Looking for 26-35 exciting, considerate, sensitive professional men to show us what Toronto is all about. Interests should include sports, cultural activities, wine, the outdoors amongst other things. Sincere replies only. Send pertinent information — N.L.R.M. Box 1288, Main Post Office, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 2Z1.

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Need a new gift idea. Try handpainted designer sweat shirts. Leslie 486-8592 evenings.

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Professional makeup application for weddings & Bar-Mitzvahs. Minimum 3 people. $25 each. For more information Joey 221-4494.

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Avi Construction specializing in stucco, basements, renovations, tiles, drywall, repairs, painting & wallpapering. Free estimates. 665-4250.

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G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals; drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935, Home: 638-5842.

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245-5544, Pager #3029
Repairs and complete roof service. I.K.O. installers. Quality workmanship guaranteed.

Renovations and additions, specializing in modernizations. All types of work done and guaranteed. Call for no obligation, consultation. 886-0679 anytime.

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Invitations and accessories by Barbara Mortfield — Excellent discounts & choices. 663-8232, 663-7040.

Call Gilda Lefton for discounted Bar/Bat Mitzvah, wedding invitations — and accessories. 881-5588.

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We appraise, advertise and sell — from your home. 481-2317, 633-9213.

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Reasonable prices. Security deadbolts installed. Home — Business. Rekeying. Mobile service. 782-7662.

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Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Artege Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

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Experienced painting and wallpapering, general repairs. Samy 223-6092. No Saturday calls.

Buck's Professional Painting & Paperhanging
Free estimates. Steve Buck 831-2319.

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Professional quality videos — weddings, Bar-Mitzvahs, any Simcha. Book now. 923-0732.

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Expert tuning/repairing for concert & home. Ari Isaac. 226-1171.

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WINDOW SHADES

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument in loving memory of Lillie Gold will take place on Sunday July 1, 11:30 a.m. at Workman's Circle Cemetery on Roselawn section. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Benjamin Anker on June 7/84, late of 187 Brighton Ave.
Sylvia Bass on June 12/84, late of 11 Plaisance Rd., Unit 54.
Herman Bejamin on June 9/84, late of 351 Christie St.
Rachel Goldstein on June 10/84, late of 3171 Bathurst St., #301.
Morris Greenspoon on June 9/84, late of 49 Kennard Ave.
Anne Hanisch on June 8/84, late of 131 Bloor St. W., #911.
Nellie Jacobs on June 7/84, late of Leisure World Nursing Home.
Ida Polter on June 8/84, late of 14499 B. Canal Dr., Florida.
Fanny Rosenthal on June 9/84, late of 4455 Bathurst St., #916.
Samuel Shapiro on June 5/84, late of Faarmstead Rd.
Sam Weisdorf on June 7/84, late of 38 Elm Rd.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Botbol, Messody on June 13, 1984, late of 6020 Bathurst St., #604.
Golomb, Rubin on June 17, 1984.
Leftwick, Dinah on June 18, 1984, late of 1 Kensington Rd., #26.
Levy, Molshe on June 13, 1984, late of 20 Hotspur Rd.
Marder, Albert on June 16, 1984, late of 55 Skymark Dr., #2705.
Rappaport, Ciwia on June 14, 1984, late of 27 York Downs Dr.
Walman, Sonia on June 15, 1984, late of 21 Elm Ridge Dr.
Wapnah, Fay on June 18, 1984, late of Goldfinch Crt., #902.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

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Marty Fruchtman

Cherry liqueur changes name

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — Cherry Heering has been a favorite liqueur in 144 countries for more than 150 years — long before electric lights, radios, telephones and the horseless carriage.

But now there are two changes — the name and the price.

Marty Fruchtman, local representative of the Canadian distributor, Hiram Walker & Sons Limited, says the family-secret formula for the cherry liqueur is exactly the same as it was a century and a half ago, when the Heering family began its production in Denmark. But the name is now Peter Heering and there has been a reduction in price (in Ontario) from $14.10 to $11.45 a bottle.

The name was changed to avoid confusion in the competitive use of the generic term "cherry," according to Fruchtman. And to help the consumer become aware of this change and to be more competitive on the local domestic market, the Danish firm announced its first-ever price reduction.

Peter Heering Jr., the great - grandson of the founder of the company, visited Canada recently to explain the changes in marketing.

It was five generations ago, in 1818, that the young Peter Heering, a grocer's apprentice, was rewarded for his good services with the recipe for the rich cherry liqueur. The cherries are grown and the liqueur is bottled at Dalby, 60 kilometres south of Copenhagen.

Fruchtman explains that the bouquet and richness of color of this liqueur, which can be served chilled on its own or as a mixer for cocktails or long drinks, or in cooking, comes from the dark cherries which have a long ripening period in the Nordic climate, in soil with a high content of calcium.

Fruchtman points out another hallmark of Peter Heering liqueur — it has no artificial color or flavor and no grape products, making it acceptable for the kosher consumer.

"Although the flavor and aroma have never changed," says Fruchtman, "many modern technological approaches have been initiated. As an example, tapes of warning cries of starlings are transmitted over loudspeakers to frighten away invading starlings, allowing the cherries to ripen undisturbed."

Fruchtman, whose Hiram Walker company represents other prestigious brands, says that summer is "a great time to experiment with new, exciting and refreshing combinations.

"Peter Heering is great for punch, ice cream drinks, desserts or almost anything your imagination can come up with," says Fruchtman. "And it provides you with an opportunity to be creative and adventurous."

If you want to try a liqueur mould with whipped cream, liqueur pears with macaroon cream, an almond souffle, or just add a Danish "skal" to your meal, Fruchtman will be pleased to send you some Peter Heering recipes and other gourmet hints.

Call 484-3583, or write to Marty Fruchtman, Hiram Walker & Sons Limited, 3080 Yonge St., M4N 3N1.

food City a good place to shop

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Sat. 8am - 9pm
BATHURST
Mon.-Fri. - 9am - 9pm
Sat. 8am - 9pm

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Canada Grade A **fresh! chickens** (Limit 3 Birds Per Family Purchase)
1.4 kg 3-lb. Avg. **2.18**/kg **.99** lb.

Fresh! **chicken leg quarters** B.B.Q. FEATURE
2.40/kg **1.09** lb.

Fresh! Wing Removed **chicken breast quarters** B.B.Q. FEATURE
3.06/kg **1.39** lb.

MR. MACGREGOR'S, 125 g Boneless **rib eye steaks** B.B.Q. FEATURE
BOX OF 12 **15.99**

LEVITT'S, "Strictly Kosher" **wieners** B.B.Q. FEATURE
375 g PKG. **1.79**

LEVITT'S, "Strictly Kosher" **beef salami**
375 g CHUB **2.59**

regular features

Frozen, Concentrated, Apple or Orange **Sun Squeeze fruit drinks** 12-FL. OZ. TIN SAVE .20 **.39**

Heinz Cream of **mushroom soup** 10-FL. OZ. TIN SAVE .22 **.39**

HOSTESS, Assorted Varieties **potato chips** 200 g PKG. SAVE .70 **.99**

Sweet Green, Corn, Hot Dog or Hamburger **Rose relish** 375 mL JAR SAVE .64 **.69**

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VIENNA, Cooked **Roast Beef**	.88/100 g / 3.99 lb.
SHOPSY'S, **Potato Salad or Cole Slaw**	.22/100 g / .99 lb.
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Pan Ready, Frozen **Halibut Steaks**	.66/100 g / 2.99 lb.

bakeshop

Egg Loaf **challah** 680 g SIZE **1.39**

pumpernickel rolls **12** FOR **1.19**

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special features

Pressed Creamed, **Astro cottage cheese** LESS THAN 1/2 OUR REG. PRICE
350 g PKG. **.99** SAVE 1.18

SUPREME, **beet borscht** SAVE .40 1 L JAR **.79**

SFV, **Snack Crackers** 275 g PKG. **.99**

FOREMOST, **Fruit Slices** 1/2 OUR REG. PRICE 8-OZ. PKG. **.89**

produce

Product of U.S.A., Canada No. 1 Grade, **red plums** **1.08**/kg **.49** lb.

Product of U.S.A., Canada No. 1 Grade, **large size cantaloupes** **.79** EA.

Product of Ontario, Canada No. 1 Grade, "Greenhouse" **seedless cucumbers** **.79** EA.

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